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Mordecai Wyatt Johnson in his days  
as President of Howard University.

## Fund Established Commemorates Johnson's Work

By Patsy V. Pressley  
Hilltop Staffwriter

In the two years since the death of Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, Howard's first Black president, the movement for growth and development he started in 1926 still continues. Dr. Johnson died September 10, 1976 at the age of 86. Upon his retirement in 1960, he had been Howard University's 13th president for 34 years.

Through accreditation of all schools, expansion of the physical plant, and upgrading of faculty and curriculum, Dr. Johnson was able to make Howard a university in actuality rather than just name.

In his honor the Mordecai Wyatt Johnson Memorial Fund was established in 1976. The fund's ultimate goal is to provide scholarships for a student in each school and college. It is also now sponsoring an annual Mordecai Wyatt Johnson lecture.

The Mordecai Wyatt Johnson Memorial Fund has perpetuated memory of Dr. Johnson alive. A spokesperson for the Office of

Development said that \$313,000 had been raised as of August 31, 1978. A goal of one million dollars was proposed for 1982.

In 1926 Howard had 1,700 students, a \$700,000 budget, and none of the schools were accredited. In 1960 an enrollment of 6,000 students, an \$8 billion dollar budget, the construction of 20 buildings, and accreditation of all schools were accomplished under Dr. Johnson.

Prior to 1928, Howard was funded irregularly by the federal government. In that year a law was passed authorizing an annual appropriation for Howard.

For this achievement Dr. Johnson was awarded the Spingarn Medal, the highest award given by the NAACP. Dr. Johnson was born January 12, 1890 in Paris, Tenn. He was educated at Morehouse College, University of Chicago, Rochester Theological Seminary, and Harvard University. He served as a Baptist minister in Charleston, W. Va. until his appointment as president. See Johnson p.6

## Investigation Pending In Hospital Death



Howard University Hospital may be named in a wrongful death action suit.

By L. Garrison Hawkins  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Howard University Hospital may be served with a wrongful death suit in the case of Yvonne Shipman of the District of Columbia.

On Sunday, August 20, WJLA-TV reported that on the evening of the 19th, Shipman had been taken to the Emergency Room of the Howard University Hospital by her sister, Beverly Rogers, for treatment of a severe bronchial asthma attack.

At this point, however, statements from Rogers and the Hospital Administration conflict.

In giving her account of the incident, Rogers said, "I drove my car to the emergency room door and ran inside to get help for my sister. I spoke to one of the doctors, a Dr. Lleander, and he agreed to come and help. The doctor got a wheel chair and slowly moved outside. I lost my temper and

began to curse and scream. 'Can't you move any faster?'"

She continued, "The doctor then said, 'Look, do you want my help or don't you?' I was very excited and I continued to scream and shout. Then Dr. Lleander took the wheel-chair and went back inside."

Rogers then said, "Later on, a security guard came out and helped Yvonne to a chair on the other side of the emergency room door. I then left to park my car somewhere and when I returned, another doctor, Dr. Mohammed, told me that Yvonne had died of bronchial asthma."

Dr. Lleander is currently on administrative leave pending a full investigation of the matter. Dr. Mohammed, who was in charge of the emergency room that evening was unavailable for comment.

The assistant Medical Director for the University Hospital reported, "Dr.

Lleander went outside (the Hospital) to see what was going on. When he got out there Mrs. Rodgers cursed at him and threatened him. Dr. Lleander became frightened and left."

Ames continued, "A security officer went outside afterwards and brought the woman in. The woman was examined and pronounced dead on arrival."

When asked to comment further on the incident Ames said, "Although it may have been the moral and the humanitarian thing to do, Dr. Lleander was not legally obligated nor was he responsible for leaving the hospital and handling that type of emergency."

Security Officer Simpson, who would be instrumental in establishing the veracity of the conflicting statements, was unavailable for comment.

There have been rumors to the See Hospital p.6



## Yearbook Is Delayed

By Isabel Wilkerson  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Howard University Yearbook, The Bison, will not be delivered because, at this point, it remains incomplete.

Ronald Hamilton, associate editor of the 1979 Bison stated, "There are still 60 pages left to be completed before everything can be mailed off. There is copy that needs to be typed, photos that need to be identified, and layouts to be done."

Hamilton added, "Even though the book was cut from 400 to 360 pages, not even 75% of the book was finished by May, 1978."

Hamilton attributes this lateness and inefficiency to the mismanagement and dissension among the previous editorial staff.

Hamilton, who served as the layout editor last year explained, "The editors failed to keep harmony within the staff and did not fulfill their duties. Why within one year, we had three different managing editors," said Hamilton.

The current Assistant Photo Editor Timothy E. Graham cited other causes for the delay.

"There were no supplies and the assignments were given out haphazardly. The photography staff had See Yearbook p.3

## Transkei Granted Independence

By Moses Samuel Pinkston  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Transkei, a land area of 40,363 square kilometers located in the south east of South Africa, which was granted independence by the Republic of South Africa in October of 1976, has been refused recognition by the major world bodies and countries of the modern world.

Regarded as a former bantustan or tribal homeland, the independence of Transkei is considered to be a sham by a majority of political observers. The territory is thought of as a creation of South Africa through the policies of the dominant Afrikaner nationalists. The dependence of Transkei on the Republic of South Africa for numerous aspects of developmental aid, resources and employment, has been shown to prove the non-viability of bantustan independence.

The Transkei which is the largest geographical unit of all the homelands, has natural boundaries formed by the Indian Ocean, the Great Kei River and the Drakensburg mountains. With a coastline of 156.25 miles it borders Lesotho and the South African provinces Natal and the Cape.

The inhabitants of Transkei form two ethnic groups—the Cape Nguni and the South Sotho. Sub-groups of the Cape Nguni are the Xhosa, Thembu, Mpondo, Mpondomise, Xesibe, Bomvana and Fingo. English and Xhosa are the national languages of Transkei.

Approximately 19% of the land is arable, while the agricultural sector contributes 35% to the country's gross domestic product (GDP). The stable food, maize or corn, is still supplemented from areas of South Africa as Transkei does not meet its internal demand.

According to 1970 figures the de jure population of Transkei is 2,978,240 while the de facto figure is 1,728,240 of which 1,644,640 are Xhosa others being Zulu or Southern Sotho. These figures indicate that approximately 43.7% of total de jure Xhosa population of Transkei (1,297,300) and Ciskei live in white areas outside the homeland.

In 1970 2.6% of the de facto population were urbanized. The largest contribution to gross national income (GNI), 69.6% is made by migrant workers. Approximately 24.9% of the male residents are absent from Transkei on a continual basis as migrant workers. An average of 74,749 Xhosas recruited from Transkei for the gold, platinum and copper mines in South Africa since 1975.

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Ade Sami and Janaki, President and Vice-President of HUSA.



## HUSA Calls For Student Involvement

By Nina Hickson  
Hilltop Staffwriter

"Rejuvenating student awareness will be the major thrust of HUSA this year," said Sami Ade, president of the Howard University Student Association (HUSA).

Sami continued, saying that he feels that HUSA will be able to fulfill promises made during the campaign. However, he added, "Cooperation and involvement of more members of the student body is necessary."

"People will have to be involved this year. We are trying to build a strong foundation for Howard University students to become committed to improving conditions of Black people," he said.

HUSA has already started to work toward issues raised in the Sami-Bryant platform. Among those issues were the survival of Black institutions, housing, student employment, entertainment on campus and improved communications between students and student government.

"During the summer, Howard University was elected to two positions on the Board of Directors of the United States Student Association which is composed of all the colleges and universities in the country," said Sami. He added that Howard is the only school in the nation with two positions.

"Our aim was to use this as a

mechanism for influencing national policies affecting Blacks throughout the country," Sami said.

When asked about Howard's affiliation with the National Organization of Black Universities and Colleges (NOBUCS), Sami said that HUSA plans to actively support the organization because they view it as a more viable avenue of getting Black students to work together.

Sami urged students to aid HUSA in making the housing office aware of any problems that they may have incurred in the dormitories. He added that some improvements had been made and that there are plans for dorm renovation if funds are appropriated by Congress for this purpose.

HUSA plans to actively support the Howard University Students Employment Fund (HUSEF) according to Sami. He added that this is a fund that the University has set aside for the employment of Howard University students. One million dollars has been appropriated for the fund and it has been approved by Howard President, Dr. James F. Cheek.

Regarding entertainment on campus, HUSA president Sami said that work has been done all summer. "We are trying to be realistic about getting shows that student government

See HUSA p.6

## Howard Gains TV Station



By Olivia Winslow  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Dr. Owen Nichols, Vice President of the Administration, said that before the end of 1979, Howard University will have a broadcasting television station on campus.

A primary draft of plans from the School of Communications states that WHMM (channel 32-UHF) will be a non-commercial station, operated by students and professionals serving the Howard and Washington D.C. metropolitan area.

Nichols, who is also chairman of the Television Task Force, said that all of the major problems (like studio space) have been solved.

Howard University has had a construction permit (FCC consent to build) since June 25, 1974, according to the primary draft plans of WHMM. However, construction of the studios will not begin until approximately November 1 of this year, following completion of the temporary building behind Freedman's Hospital which will house them.

"We have signed a contract with WETA to share its building to house the transmitter. Howard has sent out and received bids for all of the major equipment, such as antennae, transmitter, transmission lines, cameras, and video-tape machines. All of which

should be received within the next six months," said Nichols.

The Task Force, according to Nichols, will shortly begin a search for the general manager. They hope to choose the general manager by the end of October. The general manager will help with the selection of other positions, in an effort to be ready by the end of 1979.

Nichols estimated the cost to start and operate the station for the first year to exceed \$2 million. Of that sum, \$966,808 will be used for the one time purchase of the transmitter, the rest to be used to purchase further equipment, as well as pay salaries, as detailed in the primary draft plan.

The funds for the total operation, according to Nichols, will come from the School of Communications budget, or from outside sources, such as foundations and other grant institutions.

However, funds from other sources, such as the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) could be hindered because Howard does not meet specific requirements.

The primary draft plans state that Howard does not meet the specified hours required to receive CPB funds. For instance, on a yearly basis, Howard's planned coverage is 1,440 See WHMM p.3

## THIS WEEK

### You Can Fly Too

If you have always wanted to fly but never thought you could just try. Details p. 8

### On Probation

Howard's soccer team has been prohibited from post-season play by the NCAA because of rule violations but will remain competitive. Details p. 11

### WHUR Begins New Intern Program

WHUR will be giving internships to 35 Radio majors this fall. See p. 2

### Student Records And Privacy

Students records are protected from misuse by Privacy Act. More p. 9

### HUD Repossess Apartment Complex

HUD repossessed a housing complex in the District and will attempt to institute fair housing practices. See p. 6

### Bicycle-Auto Accident

Yesterday a Howard student was hit by a car while riding his bicycle on Fourth St. Details p. 6



## CORE Faces Internal Problems

Daryl Avery  
Hilltop Staffwriter

It is apparent that Black leadership is in a lull, the sixties are over and the struggle has taken a new direction. Too many civil rights organizations have become stale with the same, old familiar doctrine. As a result, the growth of Black people has become stagnant.

Many claim that CORE, once one of the forerunners of the Black struggle, now resembles a played-out Broadway star. Roy Innis, the current leader of CORE said that this is not the case and said the organization has a new course of action. At a time when someone, somewhere, is desperately needed to stimulate Black development, CORE washes its dirty linen in public. Former CORE leaders, Floyd McKissick and James Farmer, accuse Innis of crimes of mismanagement and turning CORE into "an ugly reminder of its former self."

McKissick and Farmer charge that under Innis' leadership, CORE has stopped short of a dictatorship. Both assert Innis is leading the organization in the wrong direction and wants a change.

At a press conference held in Harlem last month, they decided to bring these charges before the CORE membership. Innis was charged with intimidating the membership, holding no formal meetings, manipulating CORE's board of directors and failing

to hold voting on issues affecting the organization.

Innis refuted the allegations and said jealousy is the cause of this internal bickering. Many CORE observers suggest that the center of this bickering may be the Arab Deal.

According to Innis, Arab businessmen are willing to risk 30 to 40 million dollars on industry in areas like Harlem. Industry which would mean jobs; jobs that are desperately needed in Black communities. Defending other charges seemingly enough for impeachment, Innis admits that his trip to visit Uganda's Idi Amin was a mistake and that the hearsay of him dealing with South African officials is pure nonsense.

Innis, also said that CORE was floundering under McKissick and Farmer, while under his leadership CORE is flourishing.

Now that the linen is out in public, McKissick and Farmer will have their day. Only, this time, Innis has picked the date and convention will be held sometime in September.

This is a classic confrontation of tradition and old ways standing in the way of progress. It is a fact that change is essential for progress. McKissick and Farmer, apparently, fail to grasp this notion. Innis is by no means a saint. But, at a time when Black leadership is in doubt, Innis' attempt to lead is more than welcomed. Malcolm and Martin are no longer with us, but just maybe, somebody could pick up their spirit.

## Self-Determination

David Harvey and  
Thaki Ishmael  
Hilltop Staffwriters

Many people today remember the years of civil rights struggle and the great leader of that time, Dr. Martin L. King Jr. King had started a movement that was gaining power and momentum, then his death occurred and what happened to the movement?

Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, became a candidate to follow in the footsteps of King. Jackson, a charismatic figure, had started an organization called Operation P.U.S.H. (People United to Save Humanity). It has been in operation for seven years and is growing in different aspects.

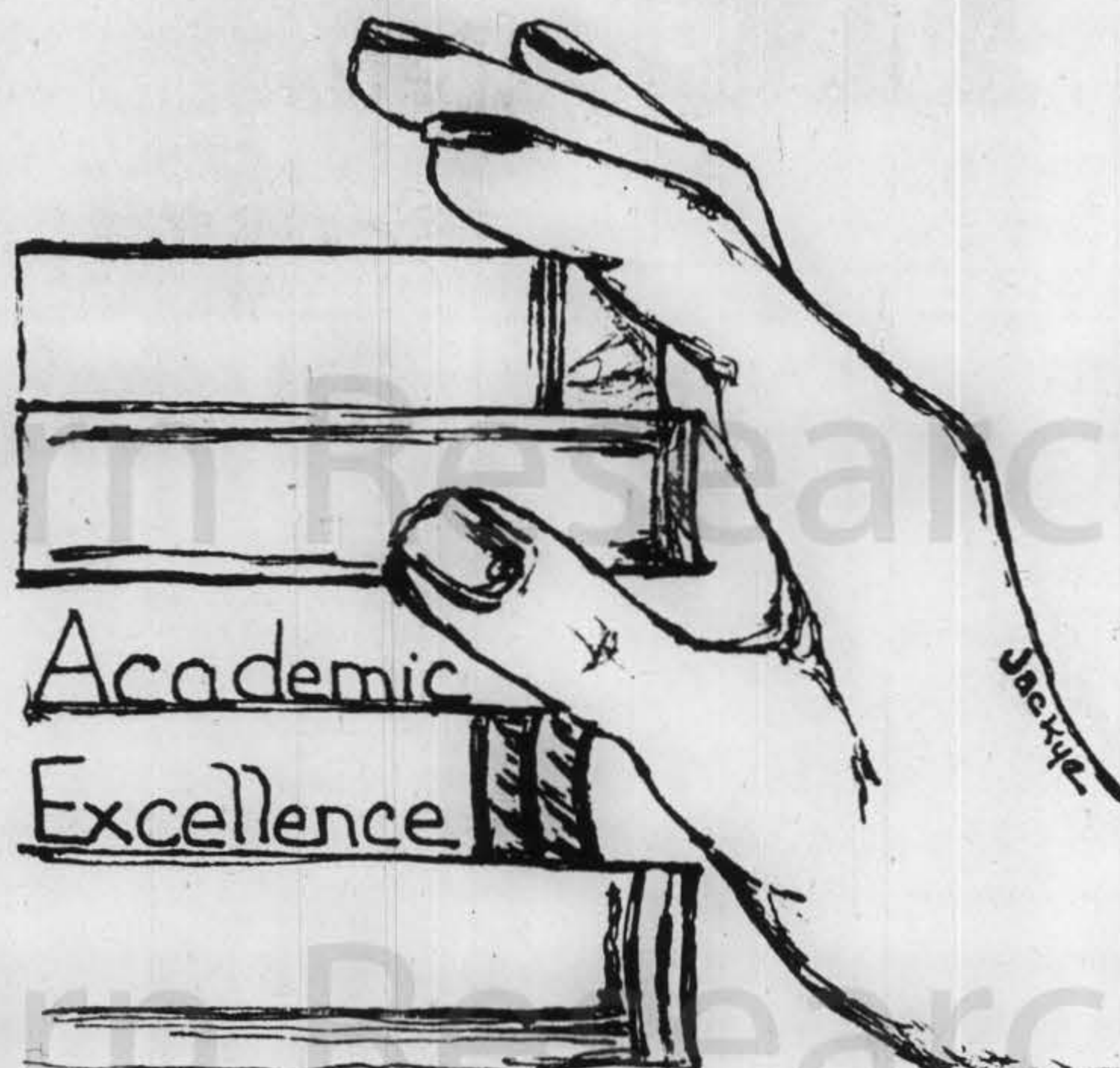
For the past two years Rev. Jackson has been speaking about academic excellence for students mostly in high school.

PUSH for Excellence (EXCEL) is the major project of Operation PUSH to date. It is a program to establish a proper moral foundation on which the whole community can build. This is part of Jackson's concept of total involvement, of all aspects of society to focused on excellence in education.

The total involvement of parents, pupils, ministers, principals and teachers is needed in restoring a climate to learning in our schools according to Jackson.

Throughout the nation PUSH is establishing EXCEL centers where tutorial and other services are available to students. Jackson hopes to challenge students to make decisions

## Among PUSH's Goal



about their future. When Black students graduate "they should get a diploma in one hand, symbolizing knowledge and wisdom, and a voter registration card in the other symbolizing power and responsibility."

Commenting on the responsibility of Black people Jackson said, "we must continue to initiate the change we

are irresponsible... and they have no motivation.

Although admitting to "grains of truth" Palmer criticizes "there is no attack on the oppressive public school system. A system Palmer said is "determined to make the public school system factories of futility for Black children."

Referring to the Bakke decision Jackson said, we must excel because the resistance to our upward mobility is now crystallizing. "The victim is now responsible for being down, but must be responsible for getting up."

Dr. Therman Evans, Washington bureau chief, emphasized the role the media plays in shaping people's opinions and the amount of time it consumes of people's lives. He stress that the media could help in guiding students to gear themselves for their studies. Evans further said some of the reasons that Blacks are not doing well in school is the lack of a strong male model and the problem of drug abuse.

## Feature Meetings

are Every Friday  
at 5:00 p.m.

## Transkei

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Xhosa have been recruited from Transkei for the gold, platinum and copper mines in South Africa since 1975. The average contractual period was 9 months. During the same period the GNI per capita was approx. \$200 while the average annual income for household comprising 5 persons was \$700.

The Prime Minister of Transkei, Kaiser Daliwonga Matanzima, the son of an Emigrant Tembu chief was born June 15, 1915. He is a graduate of Fort Hare University in 1939 majoring in Roman Law and political science. In 1966 K.D. Matanzima became the Paramount Chief of Emigrant Tembuland, a region in Transkei. He is considered to be a Xhosa nationalist.

The Prime Minister is a "Xhosa nationalist dedicated to restoring Xhosa hegemony in the lands historically occupied by the Xhosa-speaking people. African unity was of marginal importance compared to Xhosa nationalism." Patrick Laurence a South African journalist has written that "K.D. Matanzima was not the puppet his detractors accused him of being, but a tough and shrewd man who saw in apartheid a means of regaining autonomy for the Xhosa-speaking people in the Transkei and of regaining land which had been usurped from them."

The Prime Minister in an Address to the Nation on October 26, 1976 said, "it has been alleged in certain quarters that our independence is an essential element of South Africa's policy of apartheid. If this implies that Transkei is in agreement with or actively supports the racial discrimination which has, let us face it, for centuries, typified the so-called 'South African way of life.' I must reject it with the contempt it deserves!"

Regarding the citizenship of Transkeians residing in South Africa, Paramount Chief K.D. Matanzima said, "It is our view that, apart from migratory workers, the millions of Blacks in the Republic of South Africa constitute a permanent society of that country especially as they are now purchasing their own properties in their residential areas."

"We believe that of the Transkeians resident in the Republic, an insignificant number will wish to return to Transkei. Their interest in the domestic politics of Transkei may be expected to wane and increasingly to become comparable with that of say, South African Jews in the affairs of Israel."

Newell Stultz, a professor at Brown University in Rhode Island reporting on research conducted August-October 1976 in Transkei on a grant given by the Rockefeller Foundation, has written "Transkei independence is a legitimate expression of a true process of decolonization in South Africa. And I believe it offers opportunities to Transkei and its people that are preferable to a continuation in Transkei for the foreseeable future of those conditions that existed before Oct. 26, 1976"—the date of independence.

A Paramount Chief of the Western Pondoland area in Transkei, Tutor Ndamase, said in a recent interview, "We are only opening the door."

Moses Samuel Pinkston is a doctoral student in the African Studies and Research Program. He recently completed a two month period of study and research in Transkei financed by a grant given by the Lucy E. Moten Fellowship Committee.



Robin Holden of WHUR prepares to go on the air.

## WHUR Plans Internships

By Lanetta Solice  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Patrick Ellis, Student Training Coordinator for WHUR-FM announced that WHUR has instituted an intern program for radio majors at Howard University.

Ellis said there has been a great need for a structured intern program for students in the School of Communications.

Ellis explained, "WHUR has always trained students but the training was at an unofficial level." A major reason for not having an effective training program implemented, is because of several administrative changes.

Within the last six years, there have been four general managers and three deans in the seven years WHUR has operated, said Ellis.

With such a rapid turnover in the administration it has been hard to implement an effective, structured, training program for Radio Broadcast majors.

Last May, students in the School of Communications demonstrated for better facilities, more space, and better equipment to work with.

Ellis said, "This demonstration made quite an impact on the administration." As a result of this demonstration, WHUR went through a restructuring process. Part of this included hiring a student training coordinator and the institution of an intern program for juniors and seniors.

"Only 35 juniors and seniors will be hired this semester. This is due to a lack of space, staff, and a limited budget. Freshmen and sophomores cannot participate because they do not have the required prerequisites" Ellis said.

Ellis went on to say the 35 students chosen will be working in various positions throughout the station. There will be eight departments to choose from and 39 staff people to assist in training.

Terrie Jones, a senior in the School of Communications has worked in the news department of WHUR for almost two years. She said, "This intern program will offer students the chance to get into radio without knowing someone."

Carl Thiesfield Jr., a senior Broadcast Production major said, "WHUR is moving towards what should have happened back in 1974. There should be an effective implementation of student training along with better facilities. Thiesfield said working in

that atmosphere will give students the incentive and guidance to make good radio broadcasters.

According to Arbitron ratings, WHUR is currently in sixth on the metropolitan radio market. However, WHUR is ranked second in the Black radio market.

Staff members at WHUR attribute its success to community involvement, its programming, and a strong staff determined to succeed.

WHUR was licensed under the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists (A.F.T.R.A.). Staff members say the license should be up for renewal by October first at the latest.

Comments concerning the station can be sent to WHUR directly.

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## Dollar Plummets Again

By Vincent A. Huggins  
Hilltop Staffwriter

With the U.S. running a higher inflation rate than most of its largest competitors, it's hardly surprising to see the dollar continually declining in value here and abroad.

Domestic inflation largely contributes to the decline of the dollar with the price of most basic commodities steadily rising. Prices are clearly out of control with manufactured products and housing playing a leading role in fueling the inflation rate.

The surfeit of imports has also contributed in recent months in the dollar's decline as it overtakes exports. The excess has left a glut of dollars overseas (\$200 billion) prompting traders to unload U.S. currency.

The decline in the dollar is expected to help reduce the U.S. trade deficit—now \$40 billion dollars in fiscal year '78, for as imports become more costly here U.S. exports will grow more attractive overseas.

A devalued dollar causes grave consequences to countries who do their business in that currency. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) are growing increasingly dissatisfied about the depreciation of their vast dollar holdings. Should the dollar's value continue to decline, the oil exporters are likely to raise the price of their oil, thus, intensifying economic pressures in the U.S. and other importing countries.

OPEC can be expected to show continued restraint, but only if the dollar regains its health which depends to a large degree on how America manages to control its inflation and import in the months ahead.

Western European states suffer from the dollar's fall but prosper at the same time. Imports from Western states, especially Japan and Germany, have significantly increased in a variety of areas ranging from steel and automobiles to machinery, televisions and other electronic equipment.

Currencies like the British Pound Sterling, which once took a heavy licking in the market, has now been strengthened. The Deutsche Mark, Japanese Yen and Swiss Franc are as healthy as ever as a result of the dollar taking a back seat.

For the developing world, vibrations can be felt especially by those whose main currency is the dollar. The dollar now buys less which slows needed economic development projects.

Currencies are normally regarded as reflecting the economic strengths of the countries that produce them. The dollar's decline has been taken as a

sign of perceived weakness in the American economy, and its slide has led the Carter administration to consider a variety of steps to bolster it.

Answers for Carter will probably come from his Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Federal Reserve chairman G. William Miller. Some options available to them are—a massive purchase of dollars, capital controls and redeeming unwanted dollars with American gold.

Whether the dollar's decline improves will depend more on strict discipline within the U.S. economy than any short-range measures the U.S. may take to shore up the dollar in the foreign-exchange markets. Without a doubt, the price of failure could prove fairly enormous.

## WHBC Is Restored

By Patsy V. Pressley  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Campus radio station WHBC was beset with problems last year, but former General Manager Ralph Beverly said, "It's all a thing of getting WHBC known."

WHBC, 650 AM, is operated by the School of Communications and can only be heard in campus related buildings. Communications students staff the station to gain practical operating experience.

Last year's Program Director Alexandria Sharpe said that the problems occurred because WHBC didn't have an audience. She explained, "Technical failures last year restricted station reception to only a few dorms. Because they could not get criticism without an audience, the motivation of the staff became another problem."

Beverly cited Cook, Carver, Slowe and sometimes Drew as the dorms that continued to receive WHBC. A number of students in those dorms, however, were still unaware of the station. "I never heard of it," said Tyrone Stepter, a Slowe Hall resident for two years.

"They've got a lot to learn. I think it could have been better, but it's pretty

good with respect to serving as a training ground. Last year I used to listen to it all the time," said Slowe Hall resident Roger Tomlin.

Music Director John Ellison felt that WHBC was of benefit to the students working there. "I think for someone who has never had any experience that it definitely does prepare them. It gives someone who doesn't know what it's about some concepts and things to build on," he said.

Ellison said that WHBC is scheduled to air on September 15. Although major positions such as general manager and program director had not been filled.

As far as preparation, a student who had worked at WHBC for two years, Janice Berry, felt that it was good experience. "I didn't know anything when I started, but now I have my third class broadcasting license. I got technical knowledge, and I just learned the basics," she said.

Sharpe said that WHBC served its own special purpose. "It's the only place you can get news with a campus slant, information about the campus community, and you can hear your friends or someone you know on the air. The Fine Arts and Communications protests were covered solely by WHBC."

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# News Analysis: Border Conflicts Cause Strife

By Sunni Muhammad Khali  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The eyes of the world are turned anxiously toward the African continent as the last stages of national independence and majority rule are being formed. As the remaining bastions of white-supremacy are being threatened by their oppressed majorities in Namibia, Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) and South Africa, most of the news media's emphasis is naturally accorded to Southern Africa.

The increasing emphasis on Southern Africa, while acquainting many with some general concepts on a number of situations, diverts much attention from other parts of Africa and the African continent as a whole. This is indeed a tragedy, because the African continent is so vast, so diverse; and above all very much misunderstood.

Without a working knowledge of common situations in other parts of the African continent, no truly meaningful or beneficial measures can be taken for the benefit of the African people.

The problem today is the territorial disputes among some African nations which, although they have not been accorded comprehensive media attention, threaten to dangerously escalate into potential areas of major international conflict.

It is the examination of many problems in Africa that will hopefully familiarize many students with some regions of the continent as well as provide present Africa-watchers with additional information.

Although the gigantic struggle for liberation in South Africa and Rhodesia grows larger each day, armed conflict over land is growing just as steadily over many other regions in Africa. The most prominent example of the African territorial disputes is the Horn of Africa, where the Ethiopian government is currently involved in a civil war with secessionist guerrillas of two major liberation organizations in its northern province of Eritrea.

Ethiopia is also currently involved in armed skirmishes with neighboring Somalia in its eastern province of Ogaden. Although considerable media attention has been focused on this region, the fact remains that the territorial disputes between Ethiopia and its provinces of Eritrea, and Ogaden, are recurrences of much earlier problems. Only the introduction of Cuban troops by the Ethiopian government brought international attention to a previously existing problem.

In the coastal territory of the Western Sahara, which was recently an overseas possession of Spain, a guerrilla movement known as POLISARIO (Popular Front for the Liberation of Saguia el-Hamra and Rio de Oro) is waging a desert war against the government forces of Morocco and Mauritania in an attempt to reclaim their colonized nation.

The people of the former Spanish Sahara, after being subjected to European domination and colonialization since the 16th century, were not the eager recipients of independence when Spain withdrew from the nation in 1975. The Spanish government, in an almost unprecedented move, signed a treaty with Spanish Sahara's African neighbors of Mauritania and Morocco, giving them sovereignty over two respective halves of the nation.

The "invasion" of Zaire, this summer, by Katangan rebels was given much international attention. With an

accusing finger pointed toward Cuban troops in neighboring Angola, much of the media reporting was distorted. In respected news periodicals, such as Time and Newsweek, and many major newspapers, there was the absence of a historical record of the situation between Angola and Zaire.

The fact remains that there has yet to appear any proper and substantiated account of the events, before, during and after the invasion of Zaire's Shaba province, or the account of the invading "Katangese rebels."

The Organization of African Unity (O.A.U.) Charter has guaranteed the inviolability of the old colonial borders. Whether laws and charters can revise the inevitable, only time can tell.

However, one thing should be clear. The borders of Africa will one day be redefined. Today's events are only preludes to the ultimate scramble and the strife for territory and the reunification of divided nations. How much blood that will cost will depend on the degree of African statesmanship and consciousness.

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dwindled to three or four people who were responsible for taking pictures for 400 pages - entirely without pay," Graham said.

"I was a staff photographer then. We would get blamed for not taking the right kind of pictures. The photo editor would never show up for meetings that he called. And whenever someone would get on his case, he

However, Alexander Justin Jones, last year's Photo Editor, feels that he did his job. He said, "If it (the yearbook) ever gets out, it will be a pretty good yearbook—photographically, at least. There wasn't enough money and no cooperation. The few people that were getting paid, were grossly underpaid. Students can't afford to sacrifice their time without getting paid for it."

Many students were disturbed to discover that this had taken place and wondered what had the Bison staff been doing all this time.

George R. Peterson said, "Well, I had heard for the past few months that the yearbook was having problems, but this is absurd. A lot of my friends complain that everything loused up is degree of maturity, intelligence, and responsibility would be maintained in the production of the yearbook. I've been here for three years and to the best of my knowledge nothing like this has ever happened before."

in the "A" (Administration) building, this just shows that it can be anywhere."

Rhonda Williams said, "Now this doesn't make any sense. Being the publication of a major institution, would lead one to believe that some Although numerous attempts were made to contact the present editor-in-chief as well as her predecessor, neither could be reached for comment.

Current staff members claim that the lack of money was a main problem.

Hamilton said that though everyone was eventually paid, key staff members were rarely paid on time. In addition, last year's staff was appropriated \$64,000 to cover photo supplies, printing costs, stipends for workers, and trips to workshops.

However, Hamilton said that this sum was insufficient to finance an investment as extensive as a yearbook. The current staff has a budget of \$55,000 to cover all operating costs.

Despite the current budget and Hamilton's previous statement, he looks forward to a better organized staff and a yearbook that will arrive on time.

Although no one on the staff would estimate when the students of Howard would receive their yearbook, sources familiar with yearbook production have estimated that it will not return until next year.

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hours less than the initial CPB requirement. However, because CPB is interested in minority ventures, Howard may have an opportunity to receive funds.

In regards to the purpose of the television station, Nichols said that when the School of Communications was formed, three major areas were focused upon: radio, T.V. and print.

"The T.V. aspect of the Communications program is particularly important to T.V./Film students. Owning a station will provide training and an opportunity to experience actual T.V. operations to a degree that they might not otherwise," said Nichols.

Abiyi Ford, former chairman of the Department of Radio/T.V./Film and a member of the T.V. Task Force, said that the station is to "benefit, first and foremost students, then servicing the community."

Ford said, "The programming, using the University as a creative base, will have direct benefit to Black and minority communities. It will be the first time the media will have an opportunity to have material developed from this environment.

Nichols, however, said the actual programming scheme has not yet been fully developed. Although staffing has not been determined, one of the first priorities of the general manager would be to develop that scheme.

Outlined in the primary draft plans is a stipulation that during the first year of operation, 17 professionals and 41 students would run the operation.

When asked how would WHMM avoid the kinds of problems as those of WHUR regarding student internships, Nichols said, "The student training phase of WHUR never really got off the ground until now, the reasons for this, we really don't know. In the last three months, we have focused heavily on provisions of training opportunities for students. We feel that we have reached a more than adequate, in fact, excellent solution."

Nichols said that there will not be that kind of uncertainty at WHMM. A scheme will be worked out prior to airtime. He did not elaborate on what kind of scheme.

Instructors in the Radio/T.V./Film Department seem supportive of the project.

William Pratt, an instructor in the department and a member of the T.V. Task Force, said, "A T.V. station would provide a true to life training facility for students."

On the other hand, Houston Robinson, a T.V. Directing major and student member of the T.V. Task Force says that although he is enthusiastic about the possibility of a T.V. station, he is sarcastic as well.

He said, "They are talking about building a T.V. station when we (School of Communications) have no school. Communications students have classes in virtually every building on campus.

Robinson added, "It's a nice idea, but being realistic, it's a gigantic responsibility, for which the money could be used for other things."

Tim Graham, a Film Directing major feels otherwise. He says, "It should've been here! It's tough getting a job in that area and a job at this station could be something to hold on to."

Questions arise as to whether this station will be accessible to students in other areas.

Reginald Clairborn said, "I would really like to get a chance to be part of this station, but because I'm in Liberal Arts, they may just pass me over."

Robin Sayer said, "I was thinking about switching over to the School of Communication and going into T.V. and Film. But even if I didn't, I think this station should be open to all."

Dr. Nichols said, "According to School Policy, since this station will, in part be financed by student fees, this station will have to be open to all."

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# EDITORIALS

## Mordecai Wyatt Johnson

It has been some 18 years since Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson occupied the house that sits atop the hill beside Founders' Library, overlooking 4th Street—the modest, gabled, building which now houses the University Counseling Service. In those days, alumni recall, the Howard University president was seen frequently walking around campus, stopping to talk with students and faculty. "He was extremely dignified," says an alumna from the class of 1958, "but he wasn't aloof.... He was gentle, and sometimes he even teased you. He was a model. He made you feel that... Howard University was an exciting place to be."

This attitude on the part of a man who worked tirelessly and was sometimes taken to task for expanding and upgrading Howard University reflects one of his most important contributions to the University. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson brought a seriousness and enthusiasm into the pursuit of moral and academic uplift. It was through the communication of these goals by his personal example that he nourished a strong spirit within the University. It was a spirit which fortified the University and prepared it for weathering the many problems that arose during his 34-year administration. Simply said, Dr. Johnson motivated people inside and outside of the University to seek excellence.

Mordecai Wyatt Johnson died two years ago September 10 at age 86, leaving a legacy that has already inspired the creation of an annual lecture series and establishment of a trust fund which will lead to a fellowship.

What is important is that as we remember Dr. Johnson's death, we look closely at his role in the history of Howard University, relating that to the role the University has played in the progress of Black people the world over.

Dr. Johnson became in June, 1926 the first Black president of Howard University. He retired in 1960, a nationally recognized educator, scholar, and speaker. During Dr. Johnson's administration:

- Congress passed for the first time legislation to authorize an annual appropriation to the University.
- Twenty buildings were erected or added to the University.
- The physical plant's value increased from \$3 million to more than \$34 million.
- Howard University brought in more

philanthropic contributions than ever before.

Just in his first nine years as president, Dr. Johnson tripled the capital assets, doubled the library book collection, tripled scientific equipment, and increased faculty by almost 100 percent.

Dr. Johnson strove in many ways to move the University into a position of academic excellence and worldwide recognition. This was characterized by distinguished faculty, well-known scholars and alumni, membership in numerous nationally-recognized honor societies, a drive to accredit all schools and colleges, and a reputation that has attracted thousands of students and scores of visitors to Howard University's gates ever since.

He also was responsible for diversifying the student body, reaching out to students from other nations, such that Howard University now has students from some 90 nations, and international students make up perhaps 20 percent of the student body. Dr. Johnson stressed that the enrichment provided by a university education includes interaction with the people from different places who are there.

Perhaps most important among the strides he made to set a progressive course for the University. Dr. Johnson stood firmly against censorship of faculty and others in the University for unpopular views. He himself was unafraid to expose both the strengths and weaknesses he saw in communist philosophy. He never hesitated in his numerous public speeches to criticize racism, injustice and inhumanity wherever he observed it.

Like most renowned persons, Howard University's first Black president was not without his detractors. Author of the official University history, Rayford Logan, while praising Dr. Johnson highly for his support of scholarly liberty, adds that he was "also tyrannical," bulldozed people, and was often intolerant of (internal) differences of opinion.

No man is perfect, and perhaps that is the lesson of history. By looking at those who shaped our institution, and Dr. Johnson is chief among them, we learn valuable lessons. Howard University is only as great as the individuals who make it up. Therefore, we must be unafraid to explore history, analyze and question issues deeply, and work hard for important principles. Then we will live out the legacy of excellence and spiritual strength carved out by Mordecai Wyatt Johnson.

### ...in His Own Words

"There are some forces in the world which cannot be stopped by military means. Communism is one of them. Communism is a powerful revolutionary movement in the realm of ideas and human organization. If peace is to be achieved with Russia and with the Communists, it must be achieved in the field of ideas and in the field of human organization."

-Baccalaureate, 1951

"But you look at Africa, it is magnificent to see that some 70 millions of the peoples have been freed... But there are 110 millions of Africans who are neither free nor

under mandate, still dominated politically, still having their natural resources exploited, not for their good but for the good of those who exploit.

"We see on the shores of Africa instances of the most deliberate and cruel segregation and discrimination of the inhabitants of the country on the land of their fathers and in the presence of graves of their mothers. Nobody can look at Africa without knowing that we are divided in our minds and that we have not yet been able to summon either the political power or the moral power to overcome that division."

-1959 NATO Conference

### ...in the Words of Others

"Like all men who are great—great not by what they possess but great because of what they believe in, pursue and cherish—he endured and suffered through the range of human experiences that great men are called upon to bear in doing their duty, fulfilling their calling and pursuing a mission for the uplift of mankind."

-Dr. James E. Cheek  
President

"Mordecai Wyatt Johnson defies description. His commanding presence on the platform, his powerful will, his poetic imagination and deep spirituality made an indelible impression on the thousands of persons who saw him in action."

-Dr. Michael R. Winston  
Moorland-Spangarn Research Center

"Whenever there was something that had to be said, it was always said in the chapel. We didn't have the auditorium then. And he was an orator. He was a preacher. He would hold you spellbound... You just felt like there was no other place in the world like Howard University."

-Peggy Peterman  
Alumna, Liberal Arts 1958, Law 1961

"And Black men are rarely accused of being visionaries — men whose principles are found valid by the test of time. Dr. Johnson's were. Before his recent death, his philosophies became common practice."

-Wallace Terry  
WTOP-TV 9

"The danger confronting the nation is not petty crime, but enormous and far-sighted greed of men of superior intellect, who in order to satisfy this greed and make themselves and their families secure forever, would throttle, choke and keep the people down."

-1929 Baccalaureate



## Letters

### Registration Needs Improvements

Dear Editor:

Welcome back to Howard University, students! Welcome back instructors and administrators!

I am writing this letter to complain about registration in the College of Liberal Arts. On August 21, 1978, I calmly got in the usually long line early in the morning to get my program punch in the computer. I estimate it took a few hours to enter room 105. After acquiring a seat in the room, the computer went "down" and our programs were collected.

The students were instructed to return August 22 to receive their printouts. We reported to the Deans office as told on Aug. 22 and were told to return on Aug. 23, 1978. I was told this after waiting in line for five hours! No explanation was given for the delay.

On Aug. 23, 1978 I returned hoping I could receive my printout, pay my bill, and have my certificate of registration validated. It turned out that I had waited in the wrong line and once

inside the office I attempted to receive my program. I was then told to wait in another line which had dispersed because everyone was told to sign a paper and return at 1:30 p.m. the same day. I then proceeded to ask the secretary for the list and its whereabouts and was not given an answer. So, I asked to see the Director, and at 2:30 p.m. Miss Howard, the Director, handed me my program.

No doubt registration can be improved. Maybe more lines, more workers, more terminals and a spirit of cooperation between students and administration would solve the problem. Whatever the problem, there is room for improvement.

However, there are always two sides to every story and so it is with this one. My most gracious appreciation goes foremost to a dedicated, patient, and hard working director, Miss Howard, who took the time and patience with all students who came into her office. She

is a lady who has an excellent personality and a touch of class that seems to be fading at Howard University. Without her help, I seriously doubt I would be here now. I also want to thank the Financial Aid office, Housing, Terminal Operators, mechanics, cashiers, Office of Student Accounts and all administrative offices for their hard spent hours during the hectic registration season. Occasionally, we, the students of Howard University, do not realize how hard it is to stand or sit for hours on end (sometimes without a lunch break) listening to problem after problem constantly. We must realize that they cannot perform miracles.

I wish the Howard University Community the best of luck!

Yours sincerely,

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## PANORAMA

## The Hilltop's Open Column

## YOU Make The News!

By Mzuri Imani

Where do radio and television stations, newspapers and magazines get some of their information? Who are those "highly placed," "well known" and "reliable" sources we read and hear about every hour on the hour through the media?

In many instances, listeners, viewers and readers such as yourself are the sources of information reported in the news. This information is either attributed directly to the source by name or left anonymous.

That's correct, sometimes individuals give tips to journalists who, after judging their importance and making investigations, report conflicts, service, disaster, heroism and various other items stemming from these tips.

Individuals can act as sources in several different ways. The most common method is as the unidentified caller. The unidentified caller normally falls into one of either two categories: 1) calls to give some information not previously reported (a "tip"); or 2) calls to criticize because some information was not reported. The HILLTOP was plagued by the second category more than the first. Too, too, often individuals called us on Friday after the paper was published to complain, "Why wasn't this or why wasn't that in the paper?" When told we weren't aware of the information, the usual "I thought you knew—you're supposed to know!" followed.

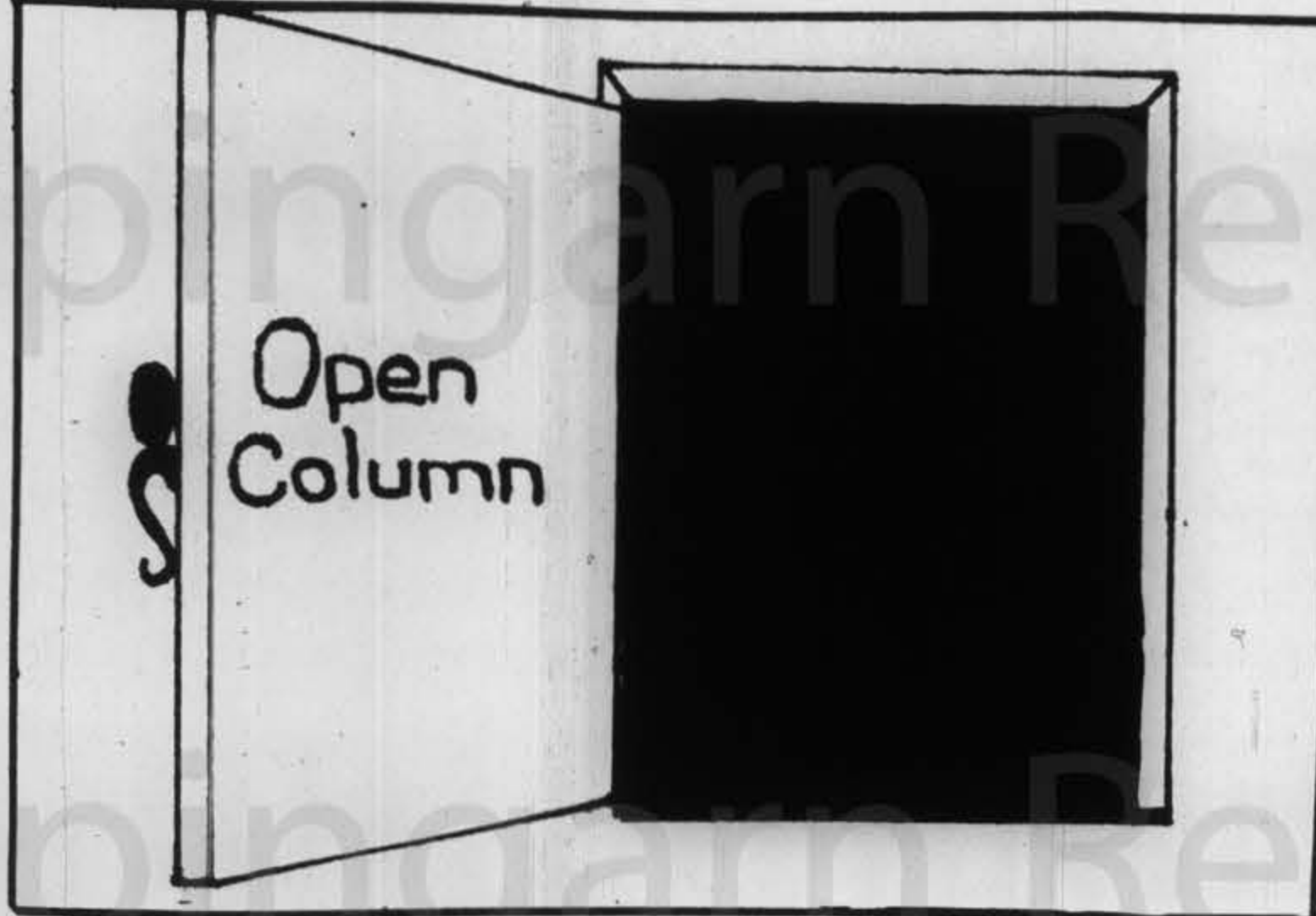
This myth of the all-knowing reporter prevents some individuals from calling. Too many people believe that reporters are omnipresent, that

we are everywhere at all times with pens, pads, microphones and cameras ready "to get the scoop." Although most reporters have an assigned area to cover daily (a "beat"), things do happen while we're eating, sleeping, driving back to work, or covering something else.

Another method in which individuals give tips are as walk-ins. People sometimes come to the office to see the editor-in-chief, or go to radio and TV stations to talk to a news editor. This potential source usually comes prepared, with copies of information to substantiate his/her tip. The walk-in with printed information is extremely helpful in substantiating any allegations which may be printed or reported later. In the event of a legal contest after publication of a story including material from the tip, this information is vital proof for the medium in libel suit.

Although the walk-in tends to be a little prepared, his/her intentions are always questioned. Sometimes, the individual may give tips as a way of seeking revenge, as a form of retaliation, or an outlet of frustration. Extreme caution is exercised in checking the proffered information as well as the supplier's vested interest(s). A radio and television station, magazine or newspaper would lose its credibility if the information reported proved to be a farce, a vehicle for revenge or retaliation.

Anonymous letters are sometimes valuable tips. These aren't common, however since it seems much easier for individuals to call and remain anonymous. Anonymous letters sometimes



include arrangements for meetings with reporters (if fear of a tapped phone or being followed exists), or additional information on current stories. Sometimes copies of letters sent to an agency or company being sued or charged for consistent violations of federal, state or municipal codes are sent to newspapers, radio and TV stations as tips for a potential story.

Anonymity is an individual's way of protecting himself. However, the unidentified caller and anonymous letters are taken with a great degree of skepticism, since it can possibly be a prank. But callers and writers do not always remain unknown. Sometimes tips received through these two

methods are given by people who leave names and phone numbers, but do not wish to be identified in the reporting of the subsequent story.

Regardless of how the tip was received, both the reporter and editor bear in mind the basic rule of communications: *never assume anything*. The next time you either hear, see, or read something that you feel others should know about, you, too, should never assume that the media already knows about it.

(Mzuri Imani graduated last spring a Journalism major in the School of Communications. She served as managing editor of the HILLTOP for the 1977-78 year.)

## Lookin' At Africa

## Africa: Who Will Win?



Africa is up for grabs: who will control? Who will win?

Although the answer to this question will vary based on the social interest of the investigator, it does not take Aristotelian logic or empiricist "verificationism" "a la logical positivism," to realize that the answer will be provided by the concrete historical actions of Africans and their enemies.

Further, the answer to the question will not come overnight—American instant coffee fashion. To the contrary, it is reasonable to expect that generations will come and go before the concrete, as opposed to the speculative, solution to the problem becomes clear.

Most honest people in our era would agree that the number one problem of mankind today is exploitation, i.e. human misery. Africans as well as Americans, British etc., share this problem because they are all human beings.

To explain the nature of this misery, this exploitation, mankind had come up with many, many, again many, explanations—theories. These theories attempt to explain the whys, the hows and how to get out of, of human exploitation.

For instance, Biblical wisdom and its spokesmen, the theologians, account for man's domination over other men by citing Adam's fall from "grace"—and from this the devout mouthpiece of the scriptures, St. Paul, inferred the "sinfulness" of man. It would be safe to say that most of the theories marshalled to explain human "social" cruelty are based on this notion of St. Paul.

As well only recently we were entertained by the infamous "scientific" genetics of Shockley, the "territorialism" and "aggressionism" of the Audreys and Lorenzes—the sociobiology bunch. William James, Herbert Spencer, and Professor Malthus can be credited for the ideological perversion of scientific thought.

The point is that men have always conjured mythical explanations to justify their socio-historical privileges over other men. That is why some Africans actually believed that they were animals, an ideological representation of the indoctrination package of "western man." This, and more bring out a basic concrete historical relationship: to make others work for you for nothing: exploitation—and since social men do not work in isolation—Robinson Crusoe style, this exploitation cannot help but be social.

All the familiar mysticism, intellectual buffoonery and deliberate obscurantism boils down to this: how do I make sure that you not only work to make me rich, but also believe that there is nothing wrong about that—that it is natural. From St. Paul to Sigmund Freud, almost every philosopher and "scientist" has echoed the same tired refrain that we are all ex-

plainers at heart, however, they have done so to justify those actually doing the exploiting.

The question—who will control Africa, its peoples, their skills, and its natural resources?—has to be examined with this thought in mind: that the heart of the answer to the question is exploitation. For the meaning of the word control is to be able to hold on to what you have and when you are prevented from having what is rightfully yours (according to the historically evolved notions of right) then you are being exploited.

That is why in order to understand the contemporary motion in Africa, we must look at it from a historical perspective, i.e. we must not treat Africa in isolation from the rest of the world and from world history in general.

The recent developments in the horn of Africa were cooking, imperceptibly, for a long time. South Africa is not the way it is because some light-skinned people, "whites" feel superior to their dark-skinned "black" brothers, even though Vorster may say so. That is Vorster's representation of the situation, and anyone knowing of Vorster, has no reason to believe what he advocates to be truth.

History teaches us that this shallow and vulgar "black and white" representation of human reality does not, and by its very nature will not get us very

## Cherner Jalloh

far conceptually and practically.

There is no such nonsense and foolishness as Mr. Know-it-all. As humans our knowledge of the world is historically limited. In other words, the traditional "western" explanations are not enough to hold down the seething millions of Africa. We have to assume that westerners have interest in the African nations—after all it was under the domination of Britain and France that Africans congealed into nations and nation-states. There is no reason to believe that the westerners have left. They have not. That is why everytime the needs and requirements of survival of Africans force them to take actions that serve their interests the "westerners" instinctively more to protect their interests. This shows that the victor will not win through scholastic disputation, but through strength: where two equal rights meet, force decides.

Millions will die, but in the end either the Africans will lose or the Western powers win. If the latter decide to blow up the world because Africans have won, and if the rest of mankind does not disarm the notorious "westerners"—human forms will disappear on the face of the earth.

Even though the indecent and dishonest will not hesitate to destroy the world, it is only decent and honest mankind that can save it once. The most patriotic, most honest, most decent Africans will fight, intellectually and physically on the side of the rest of honest mankind to free the world from the mess into which the leaders of the Western nations have brought it.

And this is certainly not going to happen overnight, no matter how you feel. Since mankind is certainly more powerful than the "western elite", it need not be proved that the future belongs to those who have an interest in survival, not those who will use human collective reason (science) to destroy humans.

## Food for Thought

## Man Means Mind



In introducing this column, "Food for Thought," I'd like it to be understood that this column is designed to feed the higher, internal development within ourselves. Just as we must eat physical food to sustain, build up and develop our physical bodies, so must we also take in concepts, ideas and knowledge to feed our mental development which is the higher aspect of ourselves. The major point to remember in digesting the words and meanings of this article is that "MAN MEANS MIND" and "WORDS MAKE PEOPLE."

I am defining Man here as the higher, internal composition and makeup of ones self that is truly characteristic of ones real identity. I am talking about the mind, Being, Soul, or Essence of ourselves that is not vivible through physical observation. This is Man in the original sense of the word.

Man in the original sense meant human beings in a general sense and not any particular reference to ones physical sex nature. The term "human" comes from "hu" and "Man". "Hu" refers to the earth as in the word "humus" and "human" originally meant the earth formed Man or that Mind that develops in and out of matter.

As mental beings, we developed out of the earth because our mothers in physical composition are composed of earth and we got our forms from them. Our bodies were formed and fashioned in the physical womb or environment of our biological mothers. This point must be made clear if we are to advance and if we are to recognize and destroy any sexist connotations and denotations that have arrived through the development of western language.

A word is any sign or symbol that brings a message to ones mind. Language itself is made up of various symbols (letters) that bring messages to our minds when these letters are brought together to make words. Sunlight, newsprint, the spoken word and everything in our environment are bringing messages to our mind via the five senses relaying these messages to our intelligence center. Environmental stimuli (words) feed us and form us in our beings and permit the development of ourselves through experience and the acquisition of knowledge.

In simpler terms, let us reflect upon the reality that what we are today is the product of the various messages (words) that have contributed to our growth, development and mental evolution. The saying, "you are what you eat" takes on new dimensions when considering the digestion of the

message of this column. It is through this fundamental and basic reality of communication and human dynamics that I hope to reveal and examine some very important concepts and ideas that relate directly and indirectly to human development, the educational process, cultural heredity and evolution, religious development and even political developments.

As "human beings" we develop from the union of sperm and ovum in the womb of a female, and grow and develop as physical beings to be born physically from the wombs of our mothers into the outer world. Biologically speaking, this physical development reflects the development of life on earth from marine life on up to animal life. Scientists tell us that by observing the evolutionary development of the fetus one can trace the evolutionary development of life.

According to them, life has its beginning in water and evolves to higher stages. Our physical development begins in water and we evolve through various phases of physical development.

When we are born from our mother's wombs, our minds are relatively empty except for the presence of

**Mikal Abbas**  
**Ikhnaton Muharrar**

genetic information stored in the chambers of our cells. Thus, the Biblical description of human development out of clay is both poetic and real as a description of our development from an unformed, malleable, and highly impressionable newborn baby. According to the Holy Qur'an, the Holy book of people called "Muslims", after the physical development comes a new creation. This new creation is the creation of our internal selves. This new creation is the creation of our hearts, our minds, our sentiments and our emotions.

Our start as babies reveals to us that we developed from a meek, submissive, ignorant, and helpless creature into a "grown up" human being. Newborn colts, calves, beavers, spiders and everything else get up and move long before human beings do. We as babies can't talk, we can't wipe our own behinds, we can't select what we want to eat or where we want to go. We are at the total disposal of others longer than any other creature in creation.

And yet, our language, as babies, is one universal language that cuts across all cultural and societal boundaries. The cry of the baby in Afrika is the same as the cry of the baby in Europe, Asia, America and Japan. Linguists tell us that all babies during their babbling stage can make the sounds of all the languages in the world.

These points are being made to emphasize our slow start as human beings and also to emphasize our "common" origin as human beings. Our birth is the same all over the world and our language is one and the same.

The diet of the mind is a very important thing to watch. "Food for Thought" is designed to feed your mind and enhance its growth.

## Special to the Hilltop

## HUSA Stance on Bakke Decision

The decision by the United States Supreme Court, ruling in favor of Allan Bakke, gave a significant message to Americans.

Many have stated that the Bakke decision was a defeat, while others have said it was both a victory and a defeat, yet others still have honestly admitted in frustrated resignation that they do not know what the decision actually means.

Victory and defeat? The Howard University Student Association (HUSA) refuses to be fooled as to believe that had the Court decided against Bakke, that we could take that to be a victory! Sure, black people cannot be so foolish as not to understand that Bakkeism, more so than Bakke, was our real enemy! Definitely, HUSA readily acknowledges that from the decision, two things could happen—and for us, both were bad; that in the Bakke decision, Blacks were simply in a "heads they win, tails we lose" situation. Therefore, the cries of "victory" and "defeat" after the decision, when the real damage was done before the decision is another attempt to embarrass and ridicule the Black race by spotlighting us as buffoons on the stage of serious world thought.

The Howard University Student Association is highly concerned about the horrors that lie ahead as a result of the Bakke decision in which the Supreme Court ruled that the University of Davis admit Bakke into its medical school. We are angered by the fact that the whole success of civil rights movements have been taken back, thus challenging the very existence of so-called civil rights laws in this country. A country that, while its founding fathers were signing the Declaration of Independence proclaiming that "all men are created equal," was still holding down Blacks as slaves in their backyards.

The Howard University Student Association and all of the components that constitute HUSA, including the entire student body, are completely dissatisfied with the outcome of the decision, for while the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality

of affirmative action programs, the Supreme Court eliminated the mechanism for achieving the goal of affirmative action programs.

It is a crying shame that the Supreme Court which is supposed to be a refuge for all, has continually stood as the barrier that prevents the state from acting to remedy the effects of past history of discrimination against Blacks. This is reflected in the Dred Scott 1857 decision, the Anti Civil Rights Act of 1877, the Plessy versus Ferguson decision, and other such civil rights decisions in which the Supreme Court has consistently declared unconstitutional actions aimed at remedying inherent disadvantages which often stem solely from past racial prejudices. Yet, as if the past Supreme Court decisions on civil rights issues did not leave enough devastating effects on Blacks and other minorities, the Supreme Court, by its decision in the Bakke case, seems to arrogantly suggest that it is unconstitutional to make special efforts to help Black people.

The Bakke decision is, therefore, a conclusive proof of the historical hostility of the Supreme Court on the Black race. Blacks, since the victory of the Brown case in 1954, have thought that the highest court of the land was at last attuned to their problems on grounds of morality. Today, however, nothing else can prove the persistent hostility of the Supreme Court towards Blacks than the Bakke decision.

That aspect of the Supreme Court decision which declared illegal any quota based entirely on race, in situations where no previous discrimination had been found is an insult to the intelligence of Black people as well as a mockery of justice. Could the Supreme Court negate the past history of oppression of the Negro race just because the UC Davis program is new?

The history of Black people all over the world was forged through slavery and then

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## Of Current Concern

## ... and College Just Ain't What I Thought It'd Be



As a senior in high school, I always believed that college students had the best of all possible worlds. This notion was derived from the fact that my then college aged sister seemed to attend all of the university "happenings" with seemingly little or no concern for registration, class schedules, exams or even her physical health.

During that time, I remember accompanying my sister to a concert sponsored by the university that was packed with what I imagined to be every student currently enrolled there.

I must admit that I was filled with envy. The fact that the concert was held on a week night during the university exam period only heightened my envy.

But now that I'm in college, I've learned that things are rather tough for college students. I made this discovery three years ago as a freshman at Howard, and sadly enough things haven't changed much now that I'm a senior.

Only a little more than a week ago, I sat in my counselor's office for two hours waiting to complete my "registration" by adding four classes and dropping two that I didn't register for. Funny thing, only the night before, I had attended the 11 o'clock performance of "A Taste of Honey" in Cramton Auditorium and as I sat sleepy-eyed among dozens of other currently registering students, I cursed myself for having "had" to attend the concert. I thought of my sister and how she never once cautioned me about "the morning after."

As my turn to meet with the counselor finally came, it was by then the counselor's lunchtime and nearly one o'clock. I returned to my seat in the ante-room of the office. There, I began to worry because I was missing

classes and not taking notes.

The office re-opened at two o'clock and as one might have guessed the computers were "down." Another waiting period ensued. I literally sweated out this period among 40 other students in the sweltering room before I was recalled for my interview.

"Well, Miss Johnson, let's see what your transcript looks like. You're not graduating this year are you?" she started.

## Eileen Johnson

"Oh yes I am!" I protested. "I have almost all the credits I need! And..."

"Okay! Excuse me. I seem to have made a slight mistake. My office aide pulled the wrong file. Oh yes... Here's yours. Things look a little better here... So what does your schedule for this semester look like?"

"I'd like to add these four classes and drop these two," I replied.

"Those four are all closed. You

have to get each of your instructors' signatures, plus four letters indicating the necessity for an override, the signature of your department advisor and finally the approval of the registrar."

As I backed out of the counselor's office trying to ascertain the direction in which I would begin, I thought back to my high school days when my schedule was mailed to me, no hassles suffered. Walking toward my instructor's office, I thought about how tired and sleepy I was. In high school, I was always in bed by 11 o'clock.

The day wore on as two of my instructors were nearly impossible to track down. By 4:30 p.m., I stumbled into the registrar's office more than ready to complete this final stage of college trauma.

Luckily enough, I was able to drop off the override papers at the registrar's office and head home. Looking back over the activities, thinking on the college years as well as the high school years, I could only wonder what it will be like to be a freshman in the working world. But before I get off into something else that I'll probably have as much trouble dealing with, I'll close. Experience has shown me that what constitutes the "best of all possible worlds" is truly relative.



## China Forms New Alliances

By Vincent A. Huggins

Hilltop Staffwriter

Many changes are taking place in China today as it moves from an isolationist stance to a more active and aggressive policy in world politics.

A significant indicator of Peking's new stance is the recent visit of Chinese Communist chairman Hua Kuo-Feng to Romania and Yugoslavia. The geography of these Communist states is considered in the midst of Moscow's sphere of influence. Thus, the move is a long way from the shots of angry words fired at Moscow in recent years.

Hua's tour of Eastern Europe was only one part of an effort by China's new leaders to end their country's decades of isolation. Clearly Moscow doesn't share Peking's optimism to become more influential in world power politics especially in Eastern Europe.

China's leaders are seeking to increase their economic strength and military capability by nurturing friendships with Western states they once would not be seen associating with. As a result, their foreign policy has to a distinguishable degree, shifted toward more conciliation with the West.

Sino-American relations have been steadily improving since the initial visit by former President Nixon to China in 1971. Washington and Peking now side alike on many major issues. A random example is the Chinese and American support of the FLNA-UNITA faction in the 1975 Angolan civil war against the pro-Soviet MPLA.

There have been reports that the U.S. is contemplating selling arms to China. This is not officially confirmed. There are no obvious signs that the U.S. is at this stage eager to supply arms, but the reports of Peking's desire for Western military equipment and

technology have added to Moscow's greatest apprehension, which is, having hostile forces with ties to one another on both flanks.

Peking's new perception of the world has produced protest from some old friends. Albania, once China's only major friend in Eastern Europe, has been played down recently when China finally realized that this loner state played no role in European politics.

The desire to make friends has taken China to countries that were previously ignored. Recently, a visit was paid to Jamaica, Guyana and Trinidad and Tobago by Politburo member Keng Piao without much apparent success — in an effort to ferment opposition to Cuba in the Caribbean.

China has lent military and diplomatic support to Zaire's president Mobutu Sese Seki when his bankrupt state was invaded by former Kantangan gendarmes, last spring. China has been improving its long-standing relationship with Zambia and Tanzania. Peking now openly courts radical as well as conservative countries as diverse as Libya and Saudi Arabia.

China, once a sleeping giant, awoke when the Communists took control in 1949. She now has decided to use her massive population strength to secure a stronger and more powerful place in the world. Her craving for world influence has fueled its long rift with the Soviet Union. Peking's conflict with Moscow began in the late 1950's and has continually gotten worse resulting in occasional border shoot-outs by both sides.

The continued animosity between the two Communist giants has pleased Western heads of state who continually play one off against the other. Whatever the results, China with its new leader Chairman Hua is on the move.

## HUD Purchases Problem Plagued Project

By Darrell Calhoun

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The question of fair housing for the elderly and lower income in the Clifton Terrace apartment complex once again exist because of a recent Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) takeover from PI Properties real estate management.

According to HUD, PI Properties mismanaged and defaulted on mortgage payment and the takeover was enacted. A U.S. District Court ruling finalized HUD's re-possession of the project. Jones, Wells and Associates, Inc. have been assigned to manage the complex.

This is not the first failure to manage the apartment complex located at 14th and Clifton street NW.

In 1968 the Housing Development Corporation (HDC), a black owned non-profit company made its first attempt with the encouragement of HUD to reverse the demise of Clifton Terrace. HDC purchased the complex, which is intended to operate as a low and moderate income, but failed because of renovation problems and a defaulted mortgage payments.

In May 1974, "a unique agreement" with PI Properties, the real estate arm of Pride Inc., was announced by HUD. Under the agreement, PI was given six months to manage the properties, with the option to buy the complex with a mortgage from HUD.

When PI took over the complex they were faced with over 1,200 housing violations which was reduced over the management time period news sources



Problem riddled Clifton Terrace Apartments have been re-possessed by HUD

report. Some of the violations included a faulty roof and furnace and a need to replace windows, doors walls and pipe fixtures.

PI officials said that the remaining violations could not be eliminated because of limited funds received from HUD.

Information attained from PI Properties alleges that HUD had a breakdown in the first agreement to supply the complex with a "six-month moratorium on the mortgage," and Assistant Secretary H.R. Crawford

added another "six-month moratorium." Without the financial support that HUD had once promised, the complex slowly dwindled to the present state of erosion.

Many residents have complained of the problems that they had with PI Properties. Security was one of the main concerns of the residents. "I was afraid to invite my friends over," said resident Mary Pratt. "The place is so dirty and we have a severe trash problem."

According to the new management

the first priorities will be to "clean all the trash and debris from the area." "My main concern for the building now is to get the emergencies taken care of," said Aulander Stevenson, manager in charge of the Clifton Terrace complex. "The basement was full of water when we took over the place and we are trying to take care of that problem."

One noticeable difference in the complex is the intensified security program that has been implemented by HUD with the takeover. Another problem that has been addressed is the cleanup of the trash and debris from the basement area and the repair of the trash compactor located in the basement.

According to Stevenson the building is structurally sound, although the buildings were built in 1916, but he does see problems that will arise during the winter months if they are not corrected soon.

"The boiler room is one of the main concerns of the complex, because it provides the residents with hot water and heat in the winter and another problem lie in the roofing on the buildings." According to the residents, the roof will leak in the winter, but management is willing to seal it. In the past winters, residents have had to use their gas stoves to heat the water and their homes when there was not sufficient heat from the boiler room.

Jones, Wells and Associates have a six-month period to determine whether or not they can handle the duties of the complex, but if the majority of the residents interviewed have the same gripes that they had last winter Clifton Terrace is in for a long hard winter.

## New Instructors in African Studies

By Sam Pinkston

Hilltop Staffwriter

The African Studies and Research Program under the directorship of Dr. Robert E. Cummings recently announced the addition of six members to its faculty. The new faculty members come from various places in Africa and the diaspora including Gambia, Zaire, Guyana and North America.

Returning to the African Studies and Research Program is Dr. Sulayman Nyang from Gambia, a former Acting Director of the program at Howard University. He received his B.Sc. degree at Hampton Institute while completing his Ph.D. requirements in government in 1973 at the University of Virginia. r. Nyang has served as Charge D'Affaires of the Gambia to eight countries and as a Gambian delegate to the 1977 Afro-Arab Summit.

Also from Gambia is exchange Associate Professor of Literature, Dr. Sadat Jobe, from the University of Dakar, Senegal. Dr. Jobe is bilingual and has served as the official interpreter for President Jawara of the Gambia as well as President Senghor of Senegal.

A former Visiting Professor of Economics at Howard during the Spring of 1977 has now returned to the University with the African Studies and Research Program after working with the Brookings Institute. Dr. Wilfred L. David of Guyana received his B.A. with Honors in Economics and Philosophy from London University in 1963. Dr.

David received the Doctor of Philosophy in Economics degree from Oxford University in 1967. He has prior teaching experience at Fisk University, Vanderbilt University and the University of Delaware. Dr. David was formerly a lecturer at the University of Guyana in South America.

Another new member of the faculty is Dr. Melsome Nelson-Richards from Sierra Leone. He received a B.Sc. in Developmental Sociology from the Vrije University in Amsterdam in 1967 and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Amsterdam in 1973. Dr. Nelson-Richards has held teaching positions at the University of Liberia, the University of Zambia and most recently was a Lecturer in Behavioral Sciences at the Center for African Family Studies.

Dr. Ntalaja Nzongola from Zaire has taught throughout the United States including Atlanta University and the University of Wisconsin. He received his B.A. at Davidson College in North Carolina and Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Wisconsin. Recently Dr. Nzongola was the Associate Secretary for the Faculty of Social Sciences at the National University of Zambia.

Dr. John D. Lewis who has been involved in numerous United States projects and economic development services involving social-economic research has also joined the African Studies and Research Program this fall. He received a B.A. at Columbia University and Ph.D. in Social Anthropology at Yale University.

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Bail for Terrance Johnson, the 15-year-old Bladensburg youth accused of slaying two Prince Georges County police officers was substantially reduced Wednesday, news sources report.

According to the youths attorneys R. Kenneth Mundy, Joseph L. Gibson and Alan Lenchek, bail was lowered to 10% of that originally set, from \$1,050,000 to \$100,000. However, despite attempts Johnson is still being tried as an adult.

Young Johnson and his older brother Melvin were arrested on June 26 and charged with suspicion of larceny

walked down the hall in the precinct. Family and friends have all said that Terrance would not have done anything like this unless he had been severely mistreated. His principal, Michael P. Nemchick, at Bladensburg Junior High said that Terrance had a "violent streak" but was calm as long as he felt that his side was being heard but that he would get out of hand if he thought he was being crossed.

The dead officers were identified as 26 year-old Albert Claggett and 25 year-old James B. Swart.

Melvin was sitting in a nearby detainee cell when the shooting occurred. He was charged with driving with an expired license and being a "vagabond."

Reports from the Defense Fund for Terrance Johnson say that the youth showed signs of being beaten prior to the shooting. Police reports, on the other hand, make no mention of physical contact with the prisoner until he was punched and disarmed as he

walked down the hall in the precinct.

At the present Terrance is being held in the Upper Marlboro detention center. A spokesperson for the Prisoner Rights Coalition said that Johnson has been "harassed repeatedly by administrators" in the detention center.

Johnson's attorneys may file a motion for the trial to be moved outside the Washington area to assure a fair trial. Trial date is currently set for November 13.

Action was taken to raise funds for the defense of Terrance. His mother has joined with members of the NAACP in raising funds. Carol Garvin, treasurer of the Johnson defense fund, and the members of her group plan to have several fund-raising activities.

On Sept. 16 a benefit concert featuring Oscar Brown Jr. will be held at Crispus Attucks Park in N.W. Washington. The Clergy of Prince Georges County will sponsor a Terrance Johnson Support rally Sunday Oct. 8. The defense committee is also confident in winning support of Operation P.U.S.H., the Black United Fund and the Urban League.

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Student opinion regarding the effectiveness of HUSA varies with some students expressing a lack of awareness of student government activities.

"The present administration has done very little so it would not be fair to judge it so early in the year," said Karen Bumper, sophomore medical technology major. She added that she was not aware of any activities that they were doing now and that she did not feel apart of HUSA.

Colette Dabney, junior in the School of Human Ecology said that she is not aware of what the student government is doing because of a lack of communication. She said that therefore she could not say whether or not HUSA is

effective.

"If more students took a personal interest perhaps more would be done," concluded Dabney.

He added that offers have been made to different groups and that HUSA is looking into the possibility of buying tickets to shows in the city and selling them to students at a discount.

In an effort to improve communications between student government and the student body, plans have been made to hold monthly press conferences, to continue publication of *The HUSA Herald* and according to Guy Thompson, director of public relations for HUSA, HUSA is also attempting to have a radio program at WHUR.

## Student Injured; Struck By Car

By Lawrence G. Hawkins

Hilltop Staffwriter

A student was injured yesterday as his bicycle was struck by a car at the corner of Fourth and Bryant Streets, adjacent to the School of Communications.

Senior Curtis Buckman was riding down Fourth Street when he collided with the right side of a Ford. The driver of the automobile refused to identify himself. However, he said, "We were both coming down the street almost side-by-side. The streetlight at the corner turned red and I began to slowdown."

"The dude must not have seen me.

He must have gone into my lane and we collided."

Buckman's condition at the time of print remained unknown. A member of the Emergency Rescue Squad, while at the scene of the accident, said, "Buckman is in a semi-conscious state. As you can see, his legs are moving which would indicate that there is no damage to the spinal cord. But this is just a spot analysis. Buckman has not yet been examined by a doctor."

The officer added that Buckman had complained of back pains. Buckman was then taken to the Emergency Room of Howard University for further treatment.

## Hospital cont'd



Howard University Hospital Emergency Room.

planning to sue both the hospital and Dr. Lileander."

Howard University students who heard about the incident were both confused and concerned.

One student of zoology who plans to enter the field of medicine said, "It's really wild. I just can't see how it happened. I can understand about the asthma spasm - there may have been nothing the doctors could do to save her. But it seems as though the entire matter could have been handled differently."

Another student said, "It's terrible. It's terrible the woman had to die that way and it's terrible it had to happen here. When this story comes out, everybody won't attribute it to problems of a big city hospital. A lot of people will say 'typically Howard. I'm really surprised the HILLTOP didn't kill the story.'"

John Wesley Days, attorney for the Shipman estate, was reluctant to deny or confirm whether the Shipman-Rogers family would pursue a legal action.

Days then said, "Although it has not been decided, I will recommend that they pursue a wrongful death action on the part of the hospital. The basis of that action will be the charge of negligence."

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More than anyone else the words of Dr. Johnson tell much about the man. He admonished students to:

"Keep in mind your university and in all your labors cast no shame upon her. She is like some humble mother that washes clothes in a country place while you go out to share the honor and the glory of the world. The world will never know much about your mother or respect her except what you make it do by the character of the life you live. So live that when you are done men will eagerly ask where you were born, who were your teachers, where were you trained."

Dr. Mordecai Johnson, Jr. Dr. Johnson's son, described him as "a man who was totally committed to providing useful education for Black students."

Because Howard was not accredited, Dr. Johnson said "My Father was concerned with students getting a 'Black' degree recognized. His greatest joy was to see a student get an accredited degree."

"He had both wit and the ability to impress with his speaking ability. That was the one gift that he was best known for," said Mr. Stanton in

describing Dr. Johnson's personality.

Citing Dr. Johnson's speaking ability, Mr. Stanton said: "There was a Dean of Women female students became very upset about and they held a meeting out on campus. Dr. Johnson went out and got in the middle of the group, and explained why he had hired the dean and that was the end of the demonstration."

In describing his goals, at his inauguration, Dr. Johnson said, "I want my country to conquer all of the inhibitions connected with blackness and all of the fears connected with blackness, but I want the original blackness there and I want that blackness to be unashamed and unafraid."

Even though he had retired from Howard, Dr. Johnson went on to serve as a member of the D.C. School Board for three years, as well as serving in an advisory capacity for Howard.

In January, 1977, Dr. Benjamin Mays, the first speaker for the Mordecai Wyatt Johnson lecture series, started the first annual tribute to Dr. Johnson. His presentation "The Relevance of Mordecai Wyatt Johnson for Our Times" reflected much of Dr. Johnson's views.

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through strict segregation enforced by lynching, brutality and terror. Not only must allowances be made for past and present inequalities, unqualified quotas must continue to be used for accomplishing the affirmative programs until such time when the basis of inequality will forever be removed.

HUSA now takes issue with some of our Black leaders who saw Bakke as a victory and a defeat at the same time. The kind of thinking of some of these leaders exemplify is one of the reasons why the Black race seems to be heading down the highway of life over the speed limit in reverse. Or how in the hell can Bakke be a victory and a defeat for Black people at the same time?

The Bakke decision further resurfaced the issue of lack of a unified leadership within the Black community. The Congressional Black Caucus had a divided opinion, the NAACP was so confused to a degree that it became absolutely pointless, and not to leave out the Urban League which was indecisive. We disagree with our Black leaders who see the Bakke decision as both a defeat and a victory. We, the students of Howard University, refuse to deceive ourselves that Bakke is a loss and a win at the same time. We see a serious contradiction in this. To us, bakke is a loss and a slap in the face to all Black people.

One does not have to be a genius to be able to understand the implications of Bakke. The Bakke decision formally recognized the inequality of the Negro and all the other minorities in the United States, thus legally institutionalizing white chauvinism.

HUSA's Stance on Bakke will be continued next week on Panorama.

# Get in the Know! Read the Hilltop!



# Sides of Life

## Flying High at a New Kind of Theater

By Isabel Wilkerson  
Hilltop Staffwriter

After having paid for tuition, books, and supplies, what can a poor student afford to do for leisure entertainment?

The outlook may seem bleak, but there is one option at a new kind of theater downtown where you can try "To Fly." Shown on a screen five stories high—the largest in the Metropolitan area—the 27-minute movie, "To Fly" is an exhilarating experience. Its sole purpose is to convince you that you're really flying. (A word of warning to air sickness sufferers!)

A short ride down Georgia Avenue on the 70 bus will get you to the Air and Space Theater at 7th and Independence Avenue, S.W. There the movie is shown every 45 minutes before a sell-out crowd. Over three million people from all over the world have experienced "To Fly," 480 at every showing.

The movie is shown from 10:30 am to 4:30 pm seven days a week and costs only 25¢ for students with I.D. This movie, projected with stereo-



The Air and Space Museum

phonic sound on a giant screen is a must for anyone who appreciates the wonder of flying, the magnificence of height, and the beauty of life itself. In fact, "To Fly" has become so popular that it is now included in the movie directories of the Washington Post and Washington Star. (You'll find it listed right before "The Eyes of Laura Mars" at the Avalon 1 and 2.)

However, the Air and Space Theater is only one attraction at the National Air and Space Museum, the newest addition to the Smithsonian Institution. There is a spacearium, actual V-2 missiles, Apollo, Skylab and Jupiter spacecrafts, many other displays, exhibitions, larger-than-life murals, movies, and actual life-size replicas and original aircrafts. There are even Ground and Flight simulators and training cockpits for an individual flying lesson—all in addition to the movie on the five-story screen.

So, if you ever find yourself with nothing to do on a lazy Sunday afternoon, consider a bus ride down Georgia Avenue and just try "To Fly."

Photo by Rodney Pierce

## From 'Angel Dust' to Superman

By Darnail Lyles  
Hilltop Staffwriter

PCP (Phencyclidine), more commonly known as "angel dust" has been on the drug scene for years. However, because of the recent boom in the use of "angel dust", the Drug Enforcement Administration has ranked PCP abuse comparable to cocaine abuse.

PCP appeared on the market legally in the 1950's. It was used in hospitals as an anesthetic for post operative patients. Doctors discontinued its use

when they found that it produced disorientation, agitation or even temporary psychosis. PCP is now used as a veterinary anesthetic.

PCP is used in powder, liquid and tablet form. The tablet can be swallowed or boiled down and injected into the body, the powder and liquid are sprinkled on parsley, marijuana or cigarettes.

PCP, like most drug effects the central nervous system. It differs in that it can either act as a stimulant or a depressant. The severity of a PCP reaction depends upon the dosage taken.

In low doses it alters perception and dulls the senses. In high doses, any-

where from 15-25 milligrams, PCP is potentially even more dangerous. This dosage can spark seizures, comas, and death.

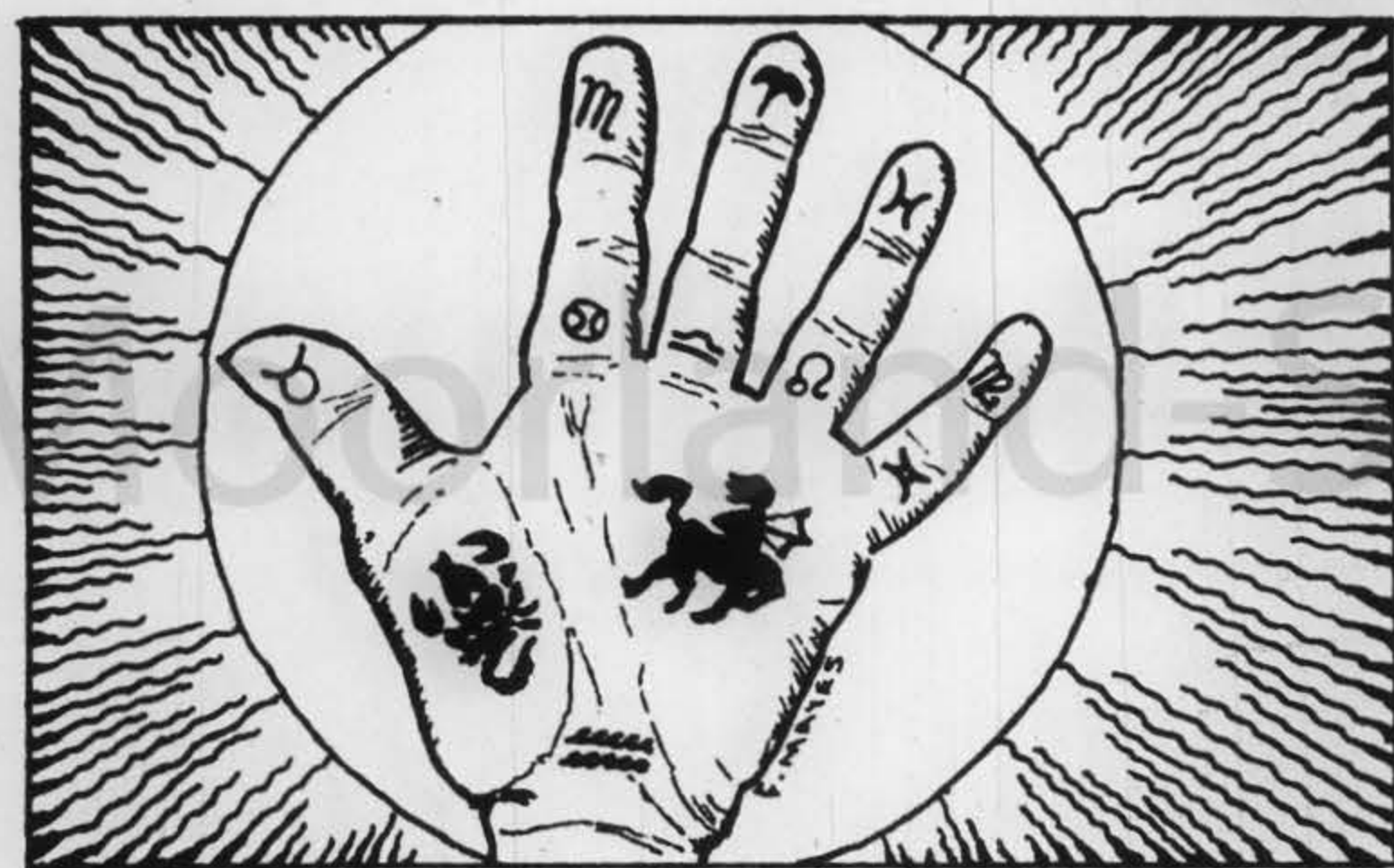
If a person survives a large dose, he will have difficulty with memory, insomnia or even recurrent psychosis. It is a fact that PCP causes violent reactions in some people regardless of the dosage taken.

These acts of violence are often brutal and unprovoked. Since PCP lowers your inhibitions and makes you feel as if you have superhuman strength, you wouldn't have any problems mashing anyone that came near you like a fly on the table.

Some psychiatrists maintain that PCP supplies an avenue for dispensing hostile feelings and lowers the users' inhibitions. PCP may serve as a catalyst to bring to light psychological disorders that the user may already be suffering from.

If you use PCP, consider its advantages, hardly equal its disadvantages. PCP is one of the most unpredictable and least studied drugs in America. If you smoked it once and it was pleasant, consider yourself lucky and leave it alone.

## What Do You Know About Your Sign?



By Art Hinson  
Hilltop Staffwriter

If you were the subject of such an interrogation, you might not know how to reply. The question "what is your sign," meaning your sun sign, is asked many times by one seeking to become acquainted with another. The answer is generally thought to provide one with a reliable measure as to the compatibility of two people.

Such a superficial use of Astrology, a system which measures the impact of the movement of planetary frequencies upon our physical being, has been proven to be quite misleading.

The sun sign has very little to do with ones compatibility, for it is basically a measure of ones vitality or physical strength.

In contrast, the Earth sign, better known as the rising sign, is a measure of your seeking or the manner in which you adapt to your environment as you present yourself to others. It basically determines your thought and behavior patterns and has a great bearing upon ones physical appearance.

The Earth or rising sign is calculated according to one's birth time. The

Earth sign like the Sun sign can be any one of the twelve familiar signs, for all twelve pass over the earth each day.

The Earth sign changes every two hours or passes through one of the thirty degrees of each sign every four minutes. With the time of birth and some simple reasoning one can generally figure out his own Earth sign. People born in the spring and summer between 4 a.m. and 6 a.m. would have the same Sun and Earth sign. Consequently a Cancer born at 5:00 AM would have a Cancer Earth sign.

A Cancer having been born between 4:00 PM and 6:00 PM would have an Earth sign opposite his sun, thus his earth sign would be Capricorn. For those born between 6 a.m. and 8 AM in the Fall and Winter, their sun and Earth signs would be the same. In your calculations remember that the Earth sign moves every two hours.

So, if you want to know what compatibility truly is, call home and get your birth time from Mom. Now you may be able to give an intelligent answer the next time some bright young soul asks "What's your Earth sign?"

## Short Story of the Week

### Waking Up

By Ulyssia E. Jones

It didn't hit me until the last week that I was leaving home. I am now responsible for myself. Am I going to waste \$4,000 on a good time which would indicate my irresponsibility. Free, the word is scaring me. Apprehension is the only emotion I am now sure of.

I prayed, I wished, I caught the white fairies that float on the polluted air, and saved them for good luck.

If I didn't succeed, what would it mean? Would it mean that I'm not able to handle being fully liberated. And dealing with the men, to express my fear of them in writing or words is impossible.

I'm, not the only party undergoing changes. My dearest friend, my mother suffered during my last week of home life. I'm quite sure her eyes watered salty tears, filled with a lifetime of love, training, with fear packed into every individual tear.

It's all too clear now, how we began to lose our close contact. It got to the point of regression, she was attempting to retain me at age fourteen, with orders such as; "be in at 9:00 or call". Our relationship was changing, which hurt her that much more.

At this time I did not realize her perspective. She was setting free her watched over daughter to care solely for herself. It hurts me truly to think of what my mother went through, but my head was in a different place.

What seemed important to her was trivial to me. As my mother was incessantly trying to reinforce her training, I was going out and coming in when I got ready, trying to orient myself for college life, can I handle it? It came to the point where I didn't want to talk to anyone, least of all about school. I only wanted to release myself, to free myself from the thought of being solely independent.

Being solely independent wasn't my only worry. Was I going to be able to keep up academically? The mention of my plans to attend Howard used to bring what seemed to be an almost natural reflex among most people, "oh, excuse me" or something to this affect. Somebody or something free me from this agony. Between fighting with my mother and my personal problems I was going mad.

Smoking dope didn't help, it only made me wonder how insecure I really was, having to get bent to deal with things. Then there was a phase of checking out life on a serious basis. I became angry because I was beginning to realize that there was no end to worrying.

I had been telling myself all through high school if only I could just complete that task I would be home-free. During about the last of my senior year I knew I had been deluding myself. Now in college I will not begin to lie to myself, because I am cognizant that once I have completed this phase of my education I will own heavier more perplex problems.

Money problems, men problems, friend problems; there is really little point in analyzing each one, you either get over or go under. Waking up to life's system, beat it or get beat.

Well here I am at Howard University, all I can do is look, smile and reflect on what I thought it would be. Someone wake me up when it's over, right now I have to complete this fraction of life's cycle with a satisfactory finish.

## FALL '78 TV PEEK

Dewey Graham  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The word "fall" creates different pictures in the minds of different persons. To children, fall means school. To summer vacationers fall means work. To a worker for the Department of Sanitation, fall means leaves falling off trees. But to any television viewer fall means the end of the reruns.

But are the new series really better than the old ones? This season, the networks promise to "turn us on" to the programs that are "still number one" if we "N-B-See Them." But in the eyes of yours truly, a lot of people will "turn them off."

This is the first of a series of columns that will give you an idea of what is worth your time to watch, and only if you have time to watch. This week, we will discuss the racial balance of Fall '78.

Seeing that the Mormon church is giving Blacks some recognition, maybe Donny & Marie will do the same. How many Black women do you think will be in the lineup of dancers this fall? Unless you haven't heard, Donny & Marie are finally disposing of those tired old ice skaters and are replacing them with dancers (whose dance steps will probably never change). You might expect to see a Black face now and then, on Dick Clark's latest contribution to prime time television.

After the return of the original Roots series, keep an eye out for "Roots: The Second Generation." NBC is doing a four hour biography of Harriet Tubman entitled "A Woman Called Moses."

Esther Rolle, besides doing a telefilm for CBS based on Maya Angelou's novel "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" with Ruby Dee and Dianna Carroll, will be returning full-time (which is more than I can say for Farrah Fawcett-Hyphen) to "Good Times." Her daughter Thelma (played by Benadette Stanis) will be marrying a character played by Ben Powers. She and her husband will both remain living in the Evan's apartment.

Finally, for the old returning series, there will be the addition of a character to the cast of the "Jeffersons" series. The Willis' son is moving in with them. Unless you forgot, their son is white like his father.

As for the new shows, there are only two black faces in starring roles this season. Tim Reid is one-half (guess which half) of the two D's for "WRKP in Cincinnati" coming soon on CBS. The other is Pierre Turner, who survived the crash of "James at 15 and 16." He'll be a regular on NBC's "Waverly Wonders" starring Joe Namath.

**Next Week:** How many shows will endure the 13 weeks of "bootcamp."

## Job Vacancies

By Dare C. Small  
Hilltop Staffwriter

**Technical Writer**, Department of Development, Notre Dame Hall, Dunbarton Campus, Howard University. Salary: \$21,464.

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# Sides of Life

## Essay :

### Prison is a Place . . .

Prison is a place where the first prisoner you see looks like an all American college boy and you're surprised. Later you're disgusted because people on the outside still have the same prejudice you used to have.

Prison is a place where you write letters and can't think of anything to say. Where you gradually write fewer and fewer letters and finally stop writing altogether.

Prison is a place where hope springs eternal; where each parole board hearing means a chance to get out; even if the odds are hopelessly against you.

Prison is a place where you find gray hairs in your head, or where you find your hair starting to disappear. It's a place where you get false teeth, stronger glasses and aches and pains you've never felt before. It's a place where you grow old and worry about it.

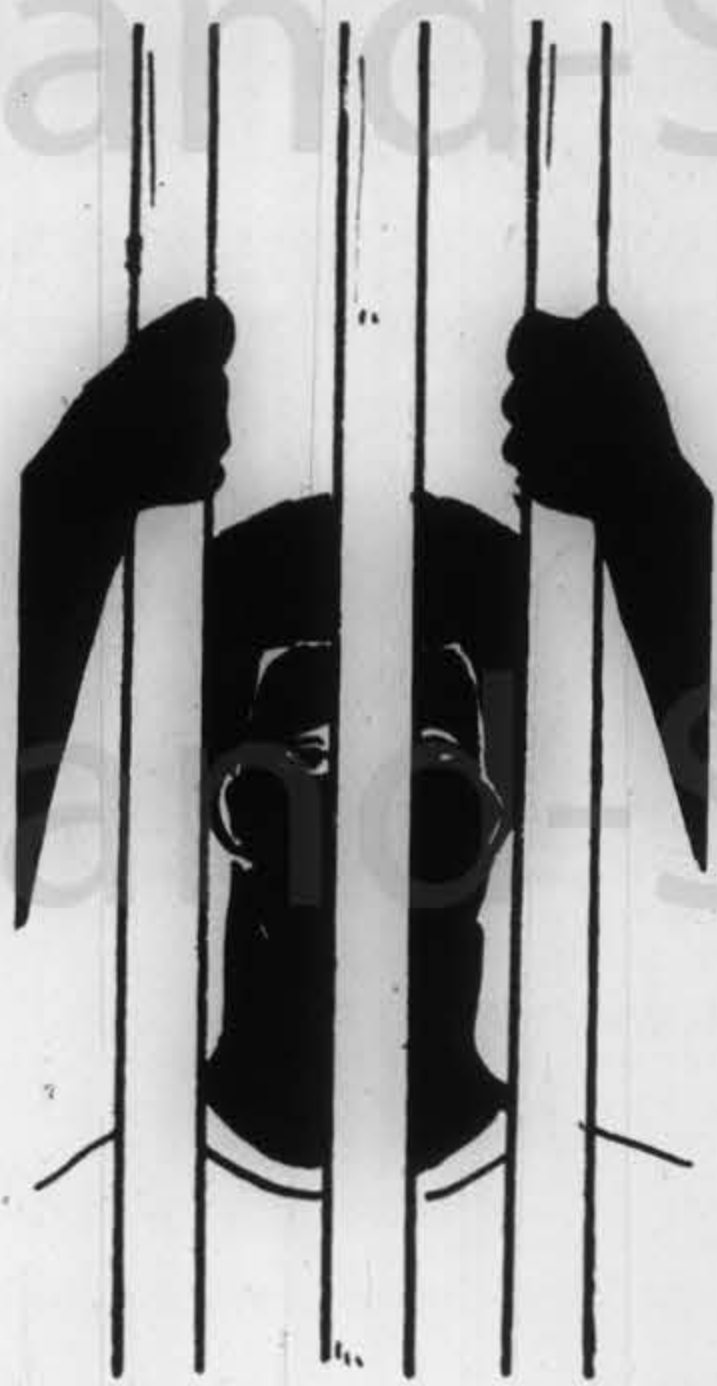
Prison is a place you "hate" with clenched teeth. Where you want to beat, kick, and scream and you wonder if the psychologists know what they are talking about when they say you hate yourself.

Prison is where it dawns on you that no one really needs you and that the world goes on without you.

Prison is a place where you can go for years without the touch of a human hand. Where you can go for months without a comforting word. It is a place where your friendships are shallow and you know it.

Prison is a place where you hear about a friend's divorce and you didn't even know she was married. It's a place where you hear about your neighbors' kids graduating and you thought they hadn't started yet.

Prison is a place where you feel sorry for yourself. Then you get disgusted at yourself for feeling sorry for yourself; then you get mad for feeling



disgusted and then try mentally to change the subject.

Prison is a place where you're smarter than the parole board, because you know which guys will make it and square up and which ones won't. You're wrong just as many times as they are. But you will never admit it and neither will they.

Prison is a place where you wait for a promised visit. When it doesn't materialize you worry about an accident. When you find out the reason your visitors didn't come, you're glad it wasn't serious and disappointed because such a little thing could happen and keep them from coming to see you.

Prison is a place where you lose respect for the law because you see it raw and naked, twisted and bent, and ignored—blown out of proportion to suit the people who enforce it.

Prison is the place where you forget the sound of a baby's cry. You forget the sound of your woman's laughter. You know she loves you, but the beat goes on.

Prison is a place where you see men you don't admire and you wonder if you are like them: It's a place where you "strive" to remain civilized but you lose ground and know it.

Prison is a place where a letter from home or from a lawyer can be like a

telegram from the war department. When you see it lying on your bed, you're afraid to open it. But you do it anyway and you usually end up disappointed or angry.

Prison is a place where if you're married you watch your marriage die. It's a place where you learn that absence does not make the heart grow fonder, and where you learn to stop blaming your wife or woman for wanting to live with a real man instead of the fading memories of one.

Prison is a place where you go to bed before you're tired. Where you pull the blanket over your head when you're not cold. It's a place where you escape, by reading, playing games, smoking, or by going mad.

Prison is a place where you fool yourself. Where you promise yourself that you'll be successful when you leave. Some of us will, a lot of us won't.

Prison is a place where you get out someday and you wonder how everyone can be so calm when you're so excited.

Ralph Jackson  
Lewisburg, Pa.

(Editor's Note: The above letter comes from a former D.C. resident who is an inmate at a federal penitentiary.)

#### SPEAK TO THE DREAM

Kali Hill

Speak to the Dream  
Speak in a screaming shout and tell it to Live.

Tell it to remember the Nat Turner's and the Harriet Tubmans!

Tell it to remember death - fields of cotton and the over-blued blues-man.

Tell it to remember the lynched pregnant woman and the forsaken child.

Speak to the Dream  
Speak in a screaming shout and tell it to Live.

Tell it to remember the years of sacrifice.

Tell it to remember the buried-ledgees of those brothers and sisters

who dared to dream of paradise.

Tell it to rise from under the shadow of progress and realize our uncertain future.

Tell it to shine back in style the pride for self that we almost reached and let us build a wall of togetherness as we mature.

Tell it to feed the poverty stricken family and the love-stricken man.

Tell it to throw not water over the face of those who control the land.

Speak to the Dream  
Tell it not to lag-like residue in the mind of a sleeper.

Tell it to pull-all-hands together and gather the harvest of the overdue reaper.

Speak to the Dream.

Speak in a screaming shout  
until the students start bookin'  
until our leaders start leadin'  
until our people start lovin'  
until the dreamers start believin'  
Speak to the dream called Freedom  
until it Lives.

SaLaam

... and I gave him the shirt off my back!

Kathleen M. Bullock

Hey,  
it was just one week ago,  
one week—that he walked out of my life.

The brother took the charm that I held within the folds of my arms—the sparkle out of my personality—not to mention my money—and left me with nothing but character and an attitude and to think...

I gave him the shirt off my back!

The brother was just another with another in the charade of lovers and the games we play.

He asked me to understand his situation and gave him my love—my intelligence—and anything else his other lack.

While the most he could do was care—

cause he loved another—just like so many other brother greedy for the cake and icing too.

"notting less, nothing more"

But the brother took more—so much much more—and to think...

I gave him the shirt off my back!

You know—  
when he left he didn't even say thank you or 'goodbye'—  
but he took the price of my feelings—  
along with my shirt—  
and I thought he would have least been thankful—  
cause the other day—  
seen him struttin' and strollin' with his other—  
while he had on my shirt—and to hink

I gave him the shirt off my back...  
and I can't even get a refund.

## Mirrors of the Mind

#### Consequence of Awe

Cyclic theory  
temporal time  
speed of light  
quick fast expediant  
star drive  
bias neutron energy  
agile fantastic taciturn  
fate  
for we are  
Doomsday's children

D.L.

#### ADAM

To begin a phase  
indicates change  
to procure cosmic oneness  
A lone piece of the jigsaw  
puzzle called life  
picked and manipulated  
a million seemingly diverse  
parts of a whole  
Men lain in an order beyond  
comprehension  
a lofty plan conceived  
once God's prolific spittle  
formed the union with  
the dust of his earth  
How old is the word  
birth Adam]

D.L.

## FOOTBALL



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# Sides of Life

## Your 'Right To Privacy'

By Marsha Thompson  
Hilltop Staffwriter

In places such as Howard University, where personal information is continuously put on record, students should be aware of their privacy rights. The Privacy Act is just as relevant to students as to anyone else. Howard did not make internal privacy rules until January 1, 1975, one year after the Privacy Act of 1974 was passed by congress.

The Act's stated purpose is to provide certain safeguards for students against the invasion of personal privacy. It permits students' records obtained by certain offices for a particular purpose from being used or accessible for another purpose without the student's consent.

Students have the privilege to make a copy of all information and to correct or amend information pertaining to them in institutional records. Students have the right to challenge, collect, maintain, use or disseminate any records of personal information as long as it is for a lawful purpose.

The requesting of record correction is also lawful, and if the request is refused, one can write a statement saying you disagree with the information stated on your record. This statement of disagreement must be attached to the personal record in question so that all information is accurate.

The Privacy Act is a very effective document which provides Howard students the rights proposed in respect to invasion of personal information.

The Privacy Act allows Howard students and employees the right to penalize persons or institutions who do not comply with the Act. It provides that civil action may be brought against the persons or institutions that do not comply with the Act.

The Act also provides that an employee who willingly discloses information that should not be disclosed to a person or institution is guilty of a misdemeanor and not to be fined more than \$5,000.

The Privacy Act, co-sponsored by former Senators James L. Buckley and Sam Irvin was passed in 1974. This Act was designed to provide the public with a legal document stating rights regarding the confidentiality of personal information.

The 1974 Act was, at first, an amendment to the Freedom of Information Acts of 1966 which gave the public access to information placed in the executive branch of the government files. The Amendment gave the public the right to know what is kept on their personal records. To safeguard and protect private information kept on file, the Privacy Act of 1974 was enacted. The 1974 Act differed from the 1966 Act because it put restrictions on what could and could not be seen in the personal files of citizens.

Howard's own interpretation of the Privacy Act of 1974 is located in each copy of the University's 1977-79 H-Book on pages 34-35, entitled the "Privacy Rights of Students." The University's version of the Privacy Act is an avenue of justice between students and employees. It is to the advantage of every student and other employees to know whether or not their rights are being properly executed.



## Brothers Johnson & Emotions In Concert



The Emotions - Wanda, Sheila and Pamela



The Brothers Johnson at WHUR

Joy L. Bell

Hilltop Staffwriter

The Brothers Johnson, George and Louis Johnson, and the Emotions, Wanda, Sheila, and Pamela Hutchison are currently on an 80-city concert tour together. Their performances last week at the Capital Center will not be easily forgotten. The crowd wildly cheered as the sisters came on to show what they do best. Shortly after, the brothers followed, receiving a comparable ecstatic welcome. Both acts radiated strong beams of togetherness, originality, and professionalism.

They have made it to the top without forgetting their roots. The Emotions are "Flowers" in full bloom that refuse to leave behind their roots. It's wonderful to see performers who remember where they come from and appear to be thankful. Both groups were there to please. "We've come a long way, and we've got a long way to go," are the sincere lyrics of the

Emotions that rung through the air.

The Brothers Johnson blasted off with "Ride-O-Rocket", which took our minds away from the everyday humdrum, to another space and time left entirely up to the imagination. Later, we all mellowed into "The Land of Ladies" with "foxy girls everywhere".

Both groups hypnotized the audience with their singing, playing, dynamic movements, creative theatrics, and their successfulness at such a young age.

Sheila, lead singer of the Emotions, brought the crowd to their feet with previous hits such as, the "Best of My Love" and songs from the group's latest album that are destined to be hits. Other songs were led by Wanda, who has a voice like no other. Her beautiful voice ranges from one end of the scale to the other. The vibrations were almost to real to be true, but it happened. Wanda sang each song as if it was a person experience that she had

come to testify about. All songs were performed with heart and soul. There was no holding back.

It appears that the Brothers Johnson know all there is to know about playing a guitar, but claim there is much more they want to do. George and Louis handle the guitars with so much charisma that it makes me want to play. Their music ranged from a mouth-watering mellow to a fried funk, with all the extras in between. Their voices, deep and sexy, made the crowd wine for more.

Flower floats of pastel colors strolled the Emotions around stage as if they were floating on their melodies. Neon lights, various colors of smoke, and the dimensional arrangement of the band, highlighted the performance of the Brothers Johnson.

There are a lot of get-rich-quick folks in show business who make one hit and then stop, but the Brothers Johnson and the Emotions keep coming back bigger and better than before. Their stamina is most admired.



Musical "Singin' and Shoutin'" at the National Gallery of Art

## 'Singin' and Shoutin'

## Is Worth A Shout

By Lynn McClarrin  
Hilltop Staffwriter

On a cloudy September 1st, the Everyman Street Theatre Company brought to the National Gallery of Art, a colorful Black folk religious musical, "Singin' & Shoutin'", in the decorated mirrored courtyard just outside the east wing.

"Everyone thinks of heaven as a wonderful place to go," said Assistant Director Kenneth Daugherty. "Singin' and Shoutin'", an adaptation of Mark Connelly's Green Pastures, depicts the souls of Black people and their conception of heaven. The play opened with a song "Talking About the Love of God."

The play's popularity is manifest in the music it displays. "The church has always been aware that blacks have done a lot of 'singing and shoutin'." That's how the play derived its name," Daugherty said.

"You see the Lord, you see sin and you see those things that are in great pieces of literature. Good versus evil—the triumph of good over evil," he said. "Singin' and Shoutin'" is a '70's realiza-

tion of an old theme.

Moses, through the rage of his enemy, Pharaoh, took his people out of the poverty and bondage of Egypt. "Singin' and Shoutin'" characterizes of Moses had the children "rise up and seek the truth."

God and his angels, 'singin' and shoutin' in a menagerie of colorful costumes, danced across the platform. It took Wayne Truitt 3-4 weeks plus a talented crew to design and finish the outfits.

Putting their theater careers on the map, current and graduated students from the Duke Ellington School of Performing Arts and Howard University dancers, singers, actors, pledged their devotion to God.

"Talking about the Love of God" the first played song, put the show on the map.

Individuals recruited for the performance lined up as follows: Kirk Harris on electric keyboard; Charles Wright on lead guitar; Dennis Alan, drummer; Joseph Swanson, bass guitar; Benjamin Sands, tenor sax; Wallace Roney,

trumpet; Larry Wood, percussionist.

The dancers got together alongside of the surrounding courtyard trees and commenced their improvisations. Phoebe Redmond, the assistant director, lead them in a short-lived rehearsal.

A crowd of about 350 people, primarily tourists, gathered steadily to gaze at the young Black performers. One woman snacked on a fresh donut. "I really think this is good," said an observer.

The musicians, sitting comfortably near center court, played on. A tall thin fellow on white stilts walked across the platform. "Obatala", the Yoruban diety, was said to have the power of the creator.

Mike Malone, play choreographer, said it only took them 2½ weeks to plan and rehearse their routine. The music, by H.Q. Thompson, was definitely composed for the religious minded.

The Everyman Street Theatre Company, sponsored by the Workshop for Careers in the Arts will make their next appearance at the Lincoln Center in New York.

## poem

Unadulterated education

I told you,  
I told the Jew,  
PH.D's  
and law degrees.

How much you have to offer,  
and how good are you,  
What you have to offer,  
I think that'll do.

Philadelphia 76ers,  
Adulterated party mixers.

A novelty,  
in your family,  
I'm in poverty,  
Paula Sanderlin.

Lynn McClarrin

## Freshmen Responses First Impressions of H.U.

By Dare C. Small  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Howard is one of the most well known Black institutions in the world. What are some of the freshman reactions and impressions of their short-lived "Howard experience?"

Except for two aspects, that of organization and dorm situation, most view their Howard experiences as positive, pleasant, and at times pleasurable. One criticism of the school that consistently arose throughout my interviews, was that of Howard's organization, or a seemingly lack of.

Says Camilian, a freshman, "The school is nice, their academics are good, the women are fine, I wanted to come to Howard, but it has the worst organization I have ever seen," he continues, "They have to do something about their pre-registering policies. It's ridiculous that so many of the classes are closed before the freshman even get here."

Even though many had complaints over the schools organization, and were given the run around, many more had, and are having, negative experiences with their dorm situations. "They're charging us \$580 for up to four people in a room, one dresser, and no desk."

When some of the parents got here (to the dorm), and saw what they were getting for their money, they started raising all kinds of hell. The dorm was not even finished. They had started furnishing from the top floor down.

By the weekend when they told the parents to bring their kids down, they still hadn't finished the bottom five

floors. We had nothing, but they did give us some mattresses to sleep on. There wasn't hot water for a week, and many of the stoves still aren't hooked up, but things are improving," says one freshman guy.

Taresa and Valerie are two of many students, surprised at Howard's surrounding community. "My cousin was driving me up 4th St. when I asked him where the campus was. When he told me that this was it, I was surprised at

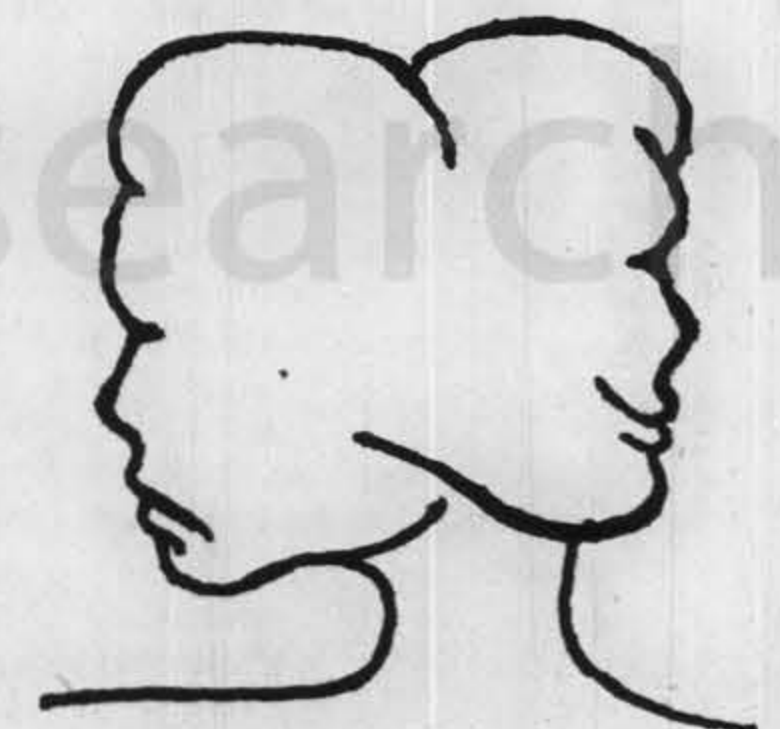
rounding buildings, I've really liked Howard," said Taresa.

"Freshman orientation week was good, and the Campus Pals helped me to meet a lot of people. But I wish that we had more time to talk with our counselors, and get more personal attention," said Taresa.

"Howard and college is all that I thought it would be. I thought that it would give me the chance to meet a lot of people, to mature, and to learn something, and that is what's happening," said another freshman. But says Camilian, "If Black students are to have more opportunities to excel in society as well as in their academics, then they are going to have to learn how to behave in public, as well as on campus."

Or we may as well start all over. He continues, "Like that concert the other night (Taste of Honey), the Negroes were up there banging on the doors. They're always talking about unity. Unity hell, they break down everything that's put up for them. Even White folks have more unity than that!"

And so goes the Howard experience.



how it was surrounded by a slum," said Valerie. "Except for many of the sur-

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# Spears, Graham Set Pace For Bison



Tommy Spears Bison Defensive Stallwart

By Richard "Moose" McGhee  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Opposing ball carriers may need a seeing-eye dog to find a hole in the Bison defensive line this season because of Howard's one-two punch of Thomas Spears and James Graham.

"These two seniors will be the backbone of our defense," said Porter. "They must provide us with leadership and consistency."

The left side of the Bison defensive line will be anchored by Spears, who bench presses 375 pounds. Spears, who stands 6'4 and weighs 265, looks like an unquestionable manslaughterer for opposing runners.

"Spears has worked very hard this summer," said defensive line coach Fred Freeman. "He's worked harder than ever before and that will be the key to his success this season."

Undoubtedly, it will be hard for teams to run against Howard's left side, but waiting in the wings on the right flank, playing both linebacker and defensive end will be Graham. Graham has been dubbed, "Mr. Crunch" by those who are aware of his aggressive capabilities.

"I hope they do run away from Tommy. I'll have a welcoming committee waiting for them," said Graham.

"Graham is 6'4 and weighs 225, but his main ability is his blazing speed," said Porter.

Howard's two defensive mainstays are as different as night and day off the field. Spears, who is from Los Angeles has played football since grade school.

"I just like plain solitude when I'm not on the field," said Spears.

After three years of playing for the Bison, the Zoology major is still glad of his decision to come to Howard.

"The unity of the team and the love brothers and sisters showed for each other on main campus attracted me to Howard," said Spears.

Graham, being from Washington, is just the opposite. The Physical Education major loves to be on the go.

"I like to swim, play basketball, or just anything that keeps me on the go," said Graham.

Graham played his high school football at Roosevelt. He also ran the 220 for Roosevelt's track team.

Last season, opposing runners were limited to mere 2.7 yards per carry, primarily because of these two big men up front. "They both rated very high during the spring," said Freeman. "And we're going to push them for much more."

Spears and Graham have received letters and questionnaires from teams in the National Football League. Porter is optimistic about their chances of becoming professionals.

"They both have an excellent chance. Spears because of his strength, and Graham because of his speed to cover the outside," said Porter.

Both players agree that they are only as good as their supporting cast.

"When we play together, everyone looks good," said Graham, and the team vibrations have been good so far.

The Bison are winding down their summer drills with their first regular season only a week away.

"I just want to be where the action is," said Graham.

"We're ready," added Spears.

same mile relay team with Massey and Sojourner, Ronnie Calhoun, Ernest Waiters, Candy James, Fernalla Scott, Kimberly Bordon, Gloria Hicks, and Gwen Blair.

A freshman expected to do well is Gregory Michaels, who has run the 440 in 47 seconds.

Archie, Howard's three-time All-America half-miler and quarter-miler, is expected to do big things for the Bison this track season by running with the D.C. International Track Club over the summer.

Returning as a senior-veteran, Archie's goal is to set the pace for the Bison, and be ready to come out running.

"I've been focusing on this year for a long time," said Archie. "It's my senior year and I've got to go out good."

"Now it's my turn to be in the spotlight so to speak, everybody will be watching me, and this year I will set the same kind of example for the youngsters that was set for me when I first came here," he said.

# Defense Hungry For Season Opener

By Addie D. Wilson  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Bison defensive unit needs very little extra practice time as ten of 11 starter return to the grid making Porter's least worry this year—defense.

Unlike the offense, where Steve Wilson is the only senior on the squad, the defense is covered with veterans.

"We have much more experience on defense with a number of seniors returning," said head coach Doug Porter. "The unit had a good spring and we hope that they can carry over into the fall."

With the first game still one week away, the Bison unit, who has played together for at least a year, is hungry for the opener against Maryland Eastern Shore, one of last year's shut-outs.

Lead by linemen James "Boo" Hunter and Thomas Spears, the Bison defense recorded 41 quarterback sacks and three shutouts—one against Virginia State at homecoming.

Although Hunter graduated from the team, Spears is returning along with senior James Graham and junior Scott Facyson, team co-captain, to lead the defensive unit.

Spears, a 6'4, 275 pound senior, lead the team in tackles and assists last year after switching from offensive to defensive lineman two seasons ago. He was an all-MEAC candidate last season.

At 6'3, 220 pounder James Graham ran the 40-yard dash in 4.6 during spring practice and is one of Porter's leading prospects. Graham joined the line as a junior last year in a starting spot after transferring from Rochester Junior College in Minnesota.

Spears and Graham will be joined by sophomores Tony Prince and James Penchion on the line in the split-4 defense that was exhibited in last



Members of Bison defensive unit have grueling practices preparing for the season

week's scrimmage. "The split-4 suits our personnel a little better, Porter said. "It works good against the option and veer which is seen a lot in our conference."

The split-4 was played in some games last year and during spring practice and Porter has labeled it the primary defense for this season.

Facyson, who was third in tackles and assists last season and accounted for two quarterback sacks, will be surrounded by veterans line backers Larry Hamilton, and Thomas Clarke

and freshman Kenneth Pimpton from Waco, Tex., who will cover the inside linebacking spot.

"The losses, defensively, were not as great as the offense, Porter said. "The defense is experienced and has played together for a year without a lot of the players leaving the unit."

However, Porter had three tremendous losses—Hunter and in the secondary, Herman Redden and Hulon Kemp. Redden was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers but was placed on the injured reserve list and is not expected to see pro action this season.

This year's secondary will include, at the corners, Fred Spence and Jack King and sophomore Cedric Wilson in the free safety spot.

"We feel pretty comfortable about depth on the defense," Porter said of the Bison strong points.

Deep in the secondary is Theodore Robinson who led in 34 tackles and 17 assists in the secondary unit. Robinson was named MEAC player of the week and accounted for three blocked field goal attempts.

Also expects to return among the talented depth is Steven McNeely, who missed last season because of injuries.

# Moultrie: Howard Track Team Young But Promising

By Keith Bibbins  
Hilltop Staff Writer

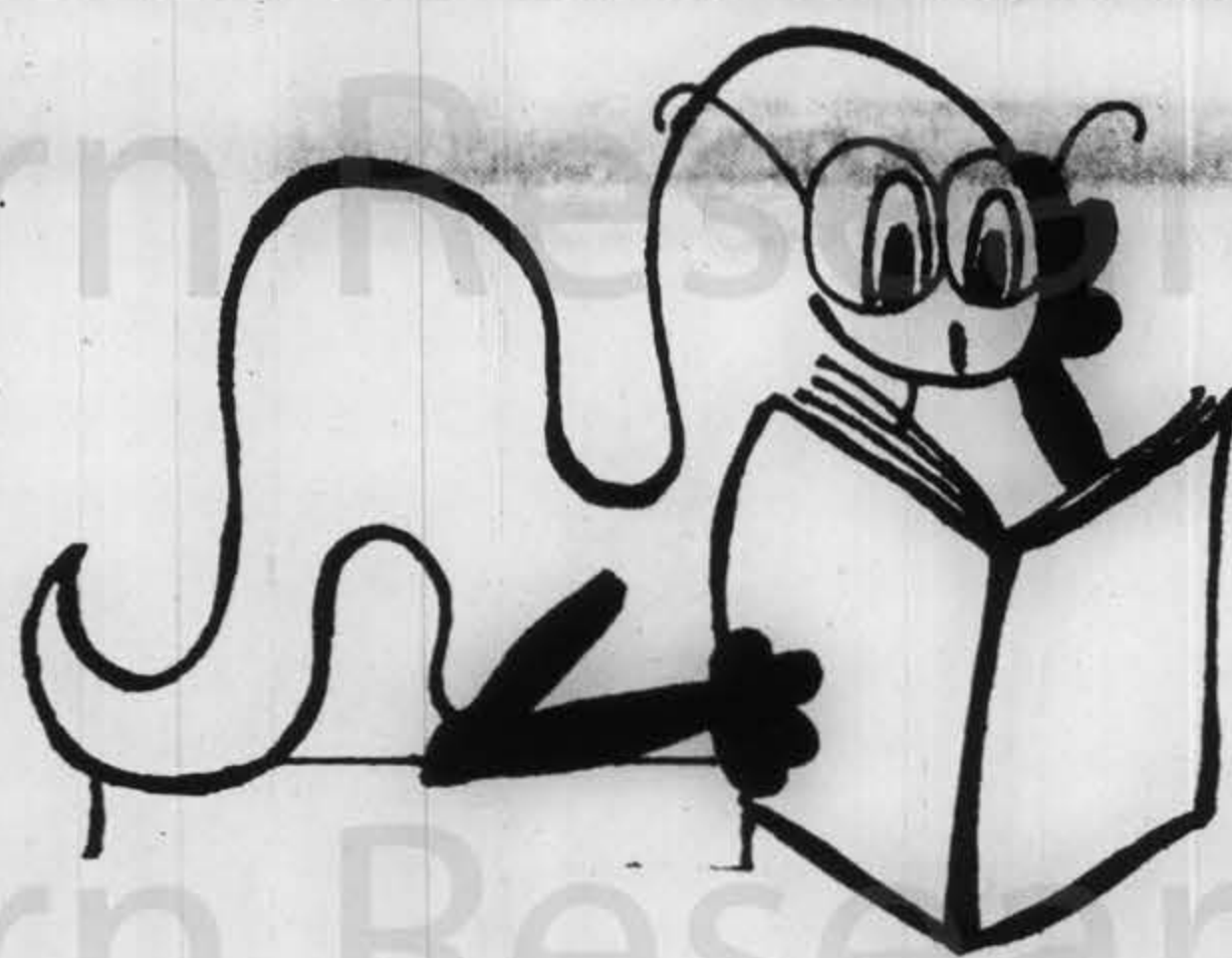
When the Howard University track team takes to the track to begin practice this month, there will be a barrage of new faces and a number of runners who are untested on the collegiate level.

Many of the familiar names in track like Richard Massey, Reggie Sojourner are gone. These people were last seen running as Bison when Howard ended its track season in Eugene, Ore. in June.

Therefore, this year's track team will consist mainly of young people who are new to Howard track. There are only a few returning veterans. However, according to Bill Moultrie, Bison track coach, this is nothing to be discouraged about. In fact Moultrie is excited about the year's track season.

"We have a lot of young people who are extremely enthusiastic about," said Moultrie. "We have the largest number of people ever and especially women."

Moultrie expects to have about 29 men and 25 women running this year. Some of the Bison returning this year are Michael Archie, who ran on the



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## Sports Sports Sports

## On Probation

## Soccer Team Still Competitive

By Darrell Calhoun  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Many people think that a Black college can not have a NCAA championship team, but the Howard University Soccer team has proven those people wrong to this point.

The Soccer team won the championship both in 1971 and 1974, but because of a recent violation of NCAA rules the team will not be eligible for post season play again until 1980.

Another pace setting example that Howard will display is the majority of the soccer player for the 1980 team will be American born. Many schools import soccer players from some of the African countries and the Spanish ruled countries.

The outlook for the 1978 season, looks good to Coach Lincoln Phillips. "I am always excited about the new teams that we have, but we did lose four of the top class players to graduation. On paper we are a weak team, but I feel that this team will win every game on the schedule," said Phillips.

"It will be a hard season I feel that we have a bunch of guys who want to play the game and nothing will take that desire away from them."

Howard has also increased their schedule by three games, which will now bring them to 16 games. If the soccer team were to play through the regular season and go to the championship games they would play 19 games.



Bison Booters prepare for a new season

Despite losing the four top class players Phillips did recruit a number of exceptional players. One of the remaining top scorers Sylvanus Oriakai will not be able to play. Oriakai will help with the scouting of players in the games and some of the coaching duties.

Phillips also feels there is a strong stand at the goalie positions. Both Henry Gillam and Edmund Olemekor are said to have come a long way since last year.

"I expect good things from Gillam and he will face the music this year," said Phillips.

Player by player in the offense goes as follows. In the halfback positions there is senior Error Gillette, who is quite an elusive halfback. He is able to penetrate the defense of the opponents effortlessly. Next comes Gerald Basden, who will add depth to the team and versatility in every position.

Junior halfback Neil Cuthbert is the power shooter who is a definite threat to the offense as far away as 25-feet. Finally there is senior left halfback James Sanya. Sanya scored five points with four goals and one assist last season. He has a lot of experience and with the younger players will make formative unit.

Jamica's Kenneth Davy will anchor the defense. Over the summer he has matured in the game. He has also improved his approach, both tactical and technical, and is very knowledgeable about the game. With Davy the coach expects a lot of shutout games.

Micheal Anderson, a newly acquired player, and Terrance Whall will help Davy on the defense. Anderson is said not to be a very classy player, but he does get the job done. On the other hand Whall is very attach conscience and will be a stand out to the soccer fans at the games.

On the front line Anthony will be good strategy for the opponents coach to figure with his even foot shooting. Newcomer Francis Ogunmuyiwa is a very clever player and is expected to score lots of goals and assists.

Keith Tucker is one of the underrated players of the team. Tucker is versatile in every position on the field, but the fans seem not to appreciate his versatility, because of his absence of scoring.

One of the young Black players from the United States (N.C.) is James Sanson. Sanson has come a long way from last year, where he started a couple of games. There is a bright promise for this season for Sanson without injuries. Finally on the front line there is the busy body himself Omo Esemuede. Esemuede is anxious to show how good he will be in the '78 season.

Although Howard will not be eligible for the 1978 NCAA Championship there will not be a let up on excellence. "I feel that if we come in second place or do not win every game."



Cynthia Debnam- Bisonettes new Volleyball Coach

## Bisonettes Get New Coach

By Larry E. Flagg  
Hilltop Staffwriter

When the Howard Bisonettes take the volleyball court on September 21 against George Mason University and Bowie State, they will be under the direction of a new coach.

Cynthia Debnam replaces former volleyball coach Jackye Cody. Cody resigned last year after the Bisonettes were denied participation in the regional championships for the second consecutive year. They were denied due to application discrepancies.

Debnam, a Washingtonian has been an avid fan of the Howard team for years. "I'm looking forward to coaching such a fine team," said Debnam. Debnam is not a newcomer to volleyball.

"I've been coaching volleyball since 1963 and I've been playing since elementary school," said Debnam.

Even though most of her coaching experiences were attained at the Jr. and Sr. high school level, she realizes the differences between the two types of volleyball.

"Here at Howard they play what is known as power volleyball, which moves much faster, entails more plays and requires more quickness and endurance," said Debnam.

"I don't anticipate any difficulty in adapting to power volleyball, and I don't plan to change the playing style of the Bisonettes."

"I'll just add some of my techniques to what they already know and hopefully improve upon what's here."

The Bisonettes finished 17-3 last season.

Patti Symonette, who was co-captain of the team last year returns somewhat optimistic.

"If everyone comes back from last year we should have a pretty good season," said Symonette. Symonette and Margaret Albury, another outstanding team leader plan to have good years and aid the new coach as much as possible. Neither player knew exactly why coach Cody resigned.

Barring injuries to key players, the Bisonettes, are bolstered by returnees, Paula Hopson, Tangita Thomas, Annette Wynn and Sharon Hayes.

The addition of Kimberly Settles also makes the team's future bright.

Also returning to last year's powerhouse squad is Winsome "Skinny" Davidson, another team leader.

Howard  
Tae Kwon Do in  
Pre-World  
Tourney

By Clifton Brown  
Hilltop Staffwriter

John Holloway and Ayoka Brown members of the Howard University Tae Kwon Do team, competed in the Pre-World Tae Kwon Do tournament in Korea recently after being selected to represent the United States in the tournament.

Holloway, a 4th degree black belt, won a bronze medal in the middle-weight division. Brown, a second degree black belt, won second place in the women's featherweight division. Holloway also won a special award for his graceful attacking ability.

In the final overall standings for the tournament, the United States finished 7th out of 22 countries. Korea placed first in the Pre-World tournament.

The next international Tae Kwon Do tournament will be the 1st annual Pan-American games which will be held Sept. 22-24 in Mexico City. Howard's John Holloway will be representing the United States in that tournament.

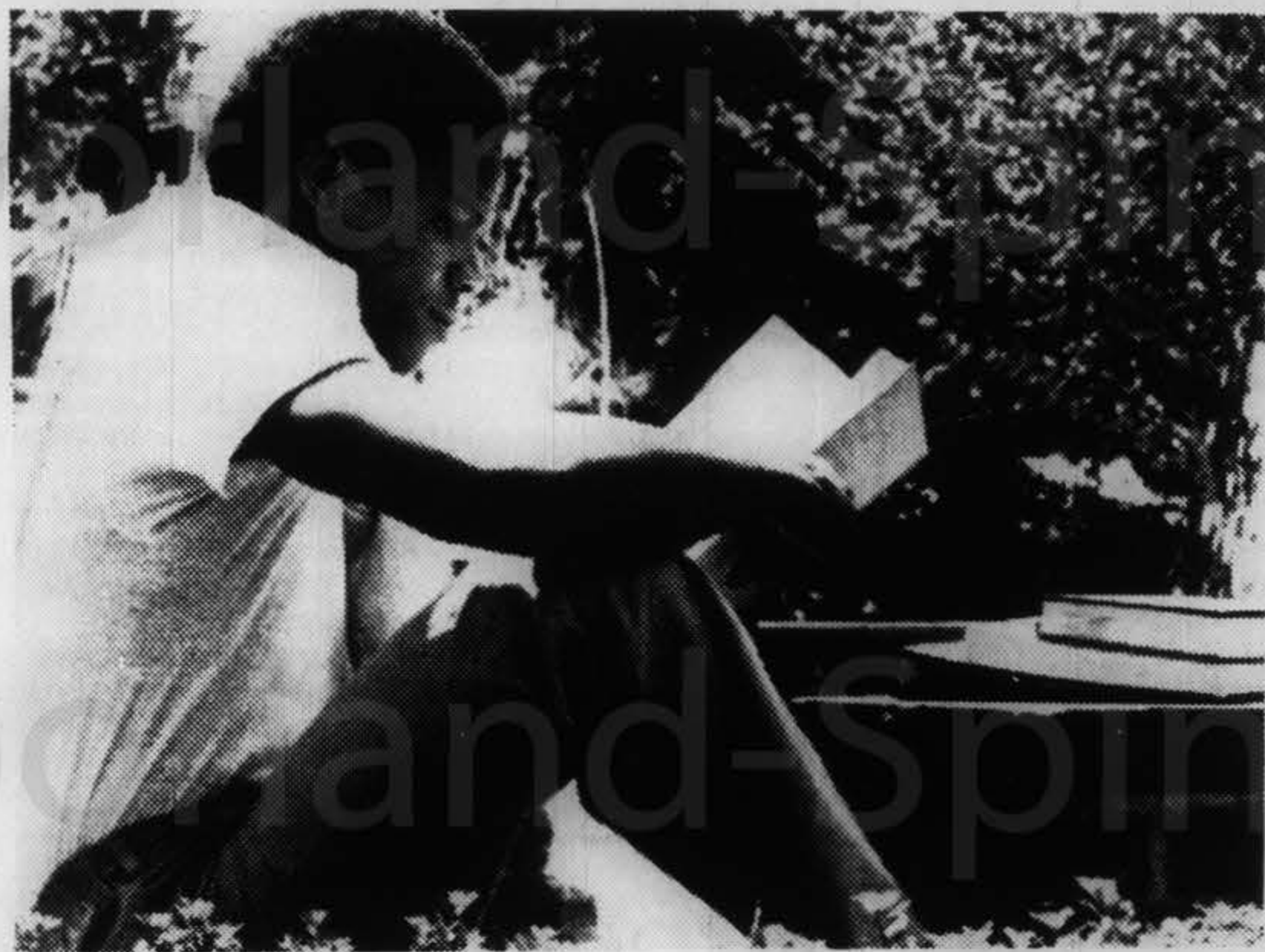
Tae Kwon Do, which means the art of fighting with the feet and hands, has grown in popularity in recent years. The World Tae Kwon Do Federation under the leadership of Dr. Un Yong Kim, now has 78 national member organizations. The Korea Tae Kwon Do Association itself has 15,000 members.

With the growing interest in the sport, many Tae Kwon Do enthusiasts have been working to get the sport into the Olympic games. At the present time, there is a strong possibility that Tae Kwon Do will be in the 1984 Olympic games.

Howard's Tae Kwon Do coach Dong Ja Yang held orientation last week for anyone interested in Tae Kwon Do. "We like to teach people who are interested in the sport and work with them gradually," said Yang. Yang won the National AAU outstanding coach of the year award last year.

Howard's Tae Kwon Do team will again be very strong this year. The Bison team dominated the Maryland, Virginia, and D.C. region last year.

Among the returning members who placed highly in the National AAU tournament last year will be Ernest McAllister, Brenda Waller, Thedia Jones, Angela Townes, Darlene Jeffries, Cynthia Darling, and Karen Fergus. These athletes will be competing in the U.S. Open Tournament on Oct. 14 and in the National Collegiate Championship on October 27.



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Johnson Brothers Vie  
to Be Top Seeded

By Eileen Johnson  
and Yvette Smothers  
Hilltop Staffwriters

While the music industry can be proud to have among its ranks, the popular masters of song, the Brothers Johnson. Howard too can boast a sibling set in the personages of Bison netters, Bobby and Julian Johnson.

This year Bobby and Julian will be vying for key positions on the Bison tennis team.

Bobby, the elder of the two, graduated in 1977 from D.C.'s Woodrow Wilson High School.

Julian spent a year in Santa Barbara, Calif. attending a small community college, before coming to Howard.

"The climate may have been good in California but playing on my home courts, around familiar surroundings and coaches I'm used to working out with will definitely be better for my game," said Johnson.

Julian, a 1978 graduate of Wilson High, has played competitive tennis 10 years. Nonetheless, he has won as many tournaments as Bobby. He recently won a doubles championship with Davis.

Bobby has played tennis 16 years. Davis followed the Johnsons through their high school careers after having seen them play in a tennis tournament in Washington. Through close

contact with the players' father and former Bison tennis coach Bob Johnson, Jr., Davis was successful in recruiting Julian upon his graduation.

"The upperhand and upper slot on this year's Bison Tennis scene is mine," said Julian Johnson. Davis sees things differently.

"It's hard to say who will actually command the number one position this season. I've got six or seven players who say they want to be number one," said Davis. He admits that the brothers have a good chance at the number one slot.

"Julian looks to be more tournament tough than Bobby, and Julian has played more tournaments this summer. He has experienced a higher level of competition," said Davis. Bobby meanwhile "has sound fundamentals all around and is working extremely hard to catch up with Julian. His game is coming."

In preparation for the upcoming inter-team and intercollegiate challenges, Julian and Bobby face hours of team practice.

Should the Johnson brothers ascend to the number one and number two slots there is also the likelihood that they will share the number one doubles slot.

"No matter what position either plays, each will be a definite asset to the team," said Davis.

**Extensions  
Next Week**



# Sports Sports Sports

## Bison Baseball Win Against GW



Photos by Eppie Hankins

Members of Howard Baseball team had an outstanding day at the plate against George Washington

By Etta Solomon and  
Audrey Lawler  
Hilltop Staffwriters

The Bison baseball team will meet their second test of the fall season this weekend when they match odds against Catholic University Saturday and Sunday. The Bison will play Georgetown Tuesday.

Howard Baseball coach, Chuck Hinton, feels that with the help of his veteran squad and four new recruits, Howard has an excellent chance to win the Metropolitan league championship.

"If the enthusiasm of the Howard fans is comparable to that of the baseball team, this could truly be an exciting season," said Hinton. "Howard's squad is a very competitive group this year, who works well under my guidance."

Hinton said that fall baseball has its advantages.

"During fall season, each team meets their opponents four times, therefore a sense of rivalry develops," said Hinton.

Outstanding players returning to the team this year include shortstop Don Hackne. "Hackne did a fine job plugging the infield last year," said Hinton.

Also returning to the team is third baseman, Jerry Davis, the only player to make all-fall League last year.

According to Vincent Bailey, captain of the Bison, the team needs to be more aggressive this year.

"A good year will give the team an added boost to our momentum," said Bailey.

He looks forward to playing Catholic this weekend. "We're going to win convincingly," said Bailey.

In fact the majority of the team members appear to be confident about games with their northeast rivals. "We will win both the Catholic and Georgetown games," said James Garvin.

"Depth is one reason for our confidence and we have quite a few veterans returning," said Hinton. "I'm hoping the newcomers will hang and contribute."

Last year's team returns without pitching ace, Gene Fleet. Fleet's absence will be made up by the team's 10 pitchers, including Tommy Ambrose and James Garvin, who are two of Hinton's top performers.

In addition to the returnees, the Bison have four new recruits; Curtis Campbell, a first baseman; Kenneth Langley, a second baseman; and pitchers McKinley Stockton, and Alexander Rose, who are probable starters.

"We have baseball players which are eager to learn what baseball is all about; therefore, a lot of team spirit," said Hackne.

"I think we're going to be top contenders in the Capitol Collegiate Conference," said Hinton.

With a strong combination of depth, talent, and enthusiasm, Hinton expects to win the conference championship for the first time since it began six years ago. Howard's first test was against George Washington at their field Wednesday.

In Wednesday's game against George Washington the Bison

In Wednesday's game against George Washington the Bison rounded the base paths 8 times to route the George Washington 8-0.

Tom Ambrose gave up only five hits in that game. Three hits came in the last inning.

The Bison rallied for 17 hits in their season opener. Leading the way for the Howard team was second baseman Norman Howard with two doubles and two singles. Jeff Sumner, Ronald Sledge and Don Hackney all three had one double and one single. Dan Ambrose had a double and a single and both Jerry Davis and freshman Curtis Campbell got a hit.

Captain, Vince Bailey had two singles in the first.

In Monday's game against the alumni the Bison were victorious 18-6. The alumni was coached by Ron Harris, and let by five former captains.

## Bailey Leads Bison

By Etta Solomon  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Bison baseball captain, Vince Bailey, is a unique individual who has combined both outstanding academic and athletic abilities to become an important asset to Bison baseball.

Bailey, of Alexandria, Virginia, grew up the only child of a close knit family. He's open about his childhood and how he became interested in baseball. Bailey's interest in baseball started when a friend convinced him to play little league baseball when he was seven. According to Bailey baseball has become a major part of his life.

Prior to attending Howard, Bailey played three years at shortstop in high school and in his senior year he moved to the outfield.

Bailey was recruited by baseball coach Chuck Hinton with a personal interest after Bailey had intended to go to a larger university. However, he concedes that his high school did not have the wide exposure of others.

Therefore many of his high school-mates were not as lucky according to Bailey.

"I'm fortunate that Hinton heard about me and offered me a full scholarship to Howard," said Bailey.

Bailey played right field very successfully in his first two years as a Bison. In fact he made All-Metropolitan League his first year at Howard. However, his main concern lies with the team's effort.

"Last year was horrendous for me because the team did not do well," said Bailey.

"Last year's team was very young and I felt a lot of pressure to impress the younger team members."

"I missed a lot of games last year because of my difficult class load. I was coming to the games late and sometimes I missed the games altogether."

Bailey has intentions of making his baseball career into a professional one after he leaves Howard.

"I would like to play pro ball or attend medical school if the opportunity comes about," said Bailey. "I feel a good year in baseball is impera-

tive if I want to get a shot at professional ball."

"However, I also think it's important that I maintain or better my grade point average of 3.8."

Don Hackne who played shortstop for the Bison this fall grew up with Bailey. In fact Bailey has done a little recruiting for the Bison since he convinced Hackne to play for the Bison.

"Hackne is a great addition to the team," said Bailey of his good friend.

Bailey enjoys it at Howard for a number of reasons, one being the enormous amount of people he comes in contact with.

However Bailey does have one regret about attending Howard. "Playing baseball has its disadvantages at Howard," said Bailey. "All sports at Howard are secondary to football and basketball."

## What Next for Howard?

By Lawrence M. Livingston  
Hilltop Staffwriter

In the duration of waiting for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's infractions committee to make their decision about Howard and the violations that were alleged, one or two questions should be in your mind. Is Howard University guilty of these allegations? If found guilty whether guilty or not, what then?

Will all of Howard's sports programs be put on probation, just like the ones mentioned in the allegations, or just the major ones like the situation with Grambling? With the situation being as controversial and at the same time have such delicacy, no one really can determine what should or will happen to Bison sports programs.

There has been a great deal of speculation on the subject. Some additional Howard sports can be put on probation and disallowed to participate in any post season tournament activity. The NCAA can suggest that you take whatever action is necessary to alleviate any negligence within the athletic department. The NCAA could also reduce scholarships. As Carl Anderson, vice president for student affairs stated in last week's Hilltop, there are a number of things that could happen.

As one analyzes the situation to its innermost depths, and after intricate details have been broken down, still another question should come to mind.

Even if Howard is guilty of these particular infractions do they deserve anything more than corrective actions? Don't mistake my speculation for admission, I'm not admitting that I think the athletic department is guilty of the allegations made against it.

However I do question the validity of the allegations. A number of these allegations not only appear to be but are somewhat petty. Although Howard is not a major power in NCAA sports, the NCAA will not fail to let Howard know that they are watching them too.

While larger caliber schools like Ohio State, Oklahoma, UCLA and others have virtually disposed of their rule books the smaller schools still suffer. Once again it looks as though it has turned into a racial issue. Grambling which is with all intents and purposes the only power in Black college football has already been put on probation.

They cannot participate in any post season games or on any NCAA controlled television. Isn't it ironic that this happened after Grambling received all the exposure surrounding Doug Williams?

It also seems to be Howard's turn to be found guilty of charges that those larger caliber schools surpass by a large margin.

The only consistently thriving program in Howard sports department, soccer, has already been put on probation barring them from any post season tournaments. Howard, on probation because of an ineligible player, reported that they had committed a violation. The NCAA still saw fit to put the team on a two year probation, the maximum penalty for such an infraction.

A similar incident occurred at Ohio State, they reported it and were given nothing more than a slap on the wrist, similar to what you would give a child who had done something bad but it was just too cute for punishment.

My speculation on the entire matter is that the allegations were probably things that everyone does and the NCAA knows this, so they can come down on you whenever they choose. Some of the allegations are even too trivial to mention, and even among the ones mentioned you have to question whether there are any legalities involved.

One particular violation, which Eddie Robinson, Grambling's football coach and athletic director was found guilty of was loans made to football players. This is something that is definitely of one's own accord. If a coach wishes to make a personal loan it shouldn't be the NCAA's place to question why or who.

Also announcing a perspective athlete at a game which is something Howard was charged with, will never make Howard's program devastating, nor will paying the pre-enrollment fee of some perspective athletes, which is another violation alleged to Howard.

The majority of the allegations against Howard seem quite trivial when you realize that Howard's athletes don't drive large cars while their parents are housed in newly built large homes, and at the same time athletes from other schools might and do.

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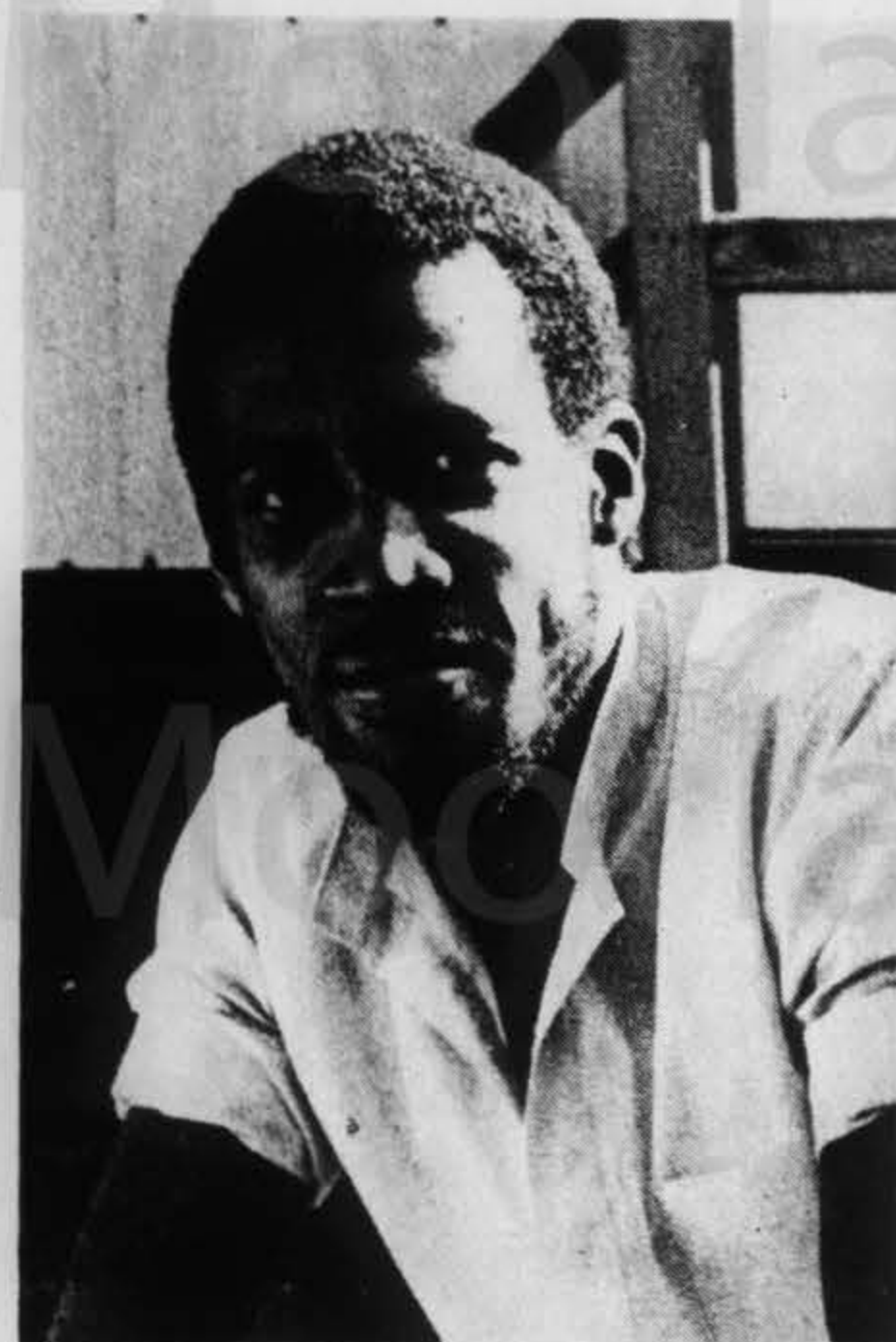


# Campus Speakout

## Question 1.

1. Many students have complained over the years that the Howard University bookstore is cramped, has slow service, and frequently fails to properly order text books.

**What do you think should be done to improve the University bookstore?**



**H. L. Robinson Jr. (Butch)**  
Junior  
Plainfield, New Jersey  
Broadcast Production/Business

1 The bookstore is definitely cramped into a space much too small for its purpose. As for the service I think that if the bookstore had more floor space they could have more checkouts, thus alleviating some of the long lines and making the store easier to shop in and more efficient on the whole. The ordering of textbooks is another issue. I have been waiting for books that were supposedly ordered last semester. But then again what student service at Howard doesn't involve long lines and slow service.

2 From what I have heard in the past few weeks no one candidate is that impressive. None of them effectively or realistically address the problems of housing (lack of) or unemployment in the district. They simply state that they will institute "changes" they fail to relate what effect these "changes" will have for Black folk. Because of what seems to me as lack of commitment to the Black community I don't support any of the candidates.



**Kim Cooper**  
Junior  
Hampton, VA  
Pharmacy

1. Initially, I think that the bookstore should be moved to a larger facility. After this is done I think that the major problem, being cramped would be resolved. The other problems deal mainly with bookstore personnel and professors and if these two factors come together service and book availability would be in my opinion be improved.

2 I don't favor any of them because they're all saying the same thing NOTHING!!



**A. Robert Hutchins (Hutch)**  
Junior  
Springfield, Ohio  
Business Mgt. - Pre-law

1 I feel the Howard University Bookstore takes little concern on issues or efficiency and services due to lack of competition and the margin of profit. The problems that students have in the bookstore could be easily avoided if more space was allotted for this time of year and more cashiers with a higher degree of efficiency were employed.

2 From what I have observed concerning the D.C. mayoral contest, I tend to favor Marion Berry. Mayor Washington seems to have done very little for Blacks in the years I have observed his administration and Tucker has too close of ties with that whole administration to develop a new program.



**Donald Mullins Jr.**  
Senior  
Buffalo, N.Y.  
Chemistry

1 First of all the bookstore should be enlarged so all books and supplies can be purchased from a central location. Second books should be ordered on time as to avoid unnecessary academic delays, and more cashiers added at prime time to avoid long lines.

2 I would not like to see Mayor Washington re-elected. He has proven that his sentiments are not with the common people. It would be nice to see what either of the other two candidates do in office. I have no preference of the two, because their campaign promises are probably just that promises.



**Vernon Campbell**  
Junior  
Washington, D.C.  
Political Science

1. One, I feel the bookstore should be moved from its present location to more spacious quarters. The student center whenever it opens would be the perfect place. Its present location is lacking in both space and security.

2 With the long awaited goal of self-representation finally at hand I feel that bringing in a novice to run the city at such a critical time is a bad move. For that reason I pick Walter Washington; at least his experience in running this city is established although not perfect.



**Johnson Fajemisin**  
Junior  
Nigeria  
Broadcast Production

1 The problem is not slow service or a cramped situation of the bookstore. The only problem is late arrival of books and non-availability of the required textbooks. Who is to blame for this, is a question between the Administration and the instructors responsible to put in orders for the required books. Early to bed is early to rise according to an old saying. Orders for books should be done in advance.

2 Politics is a very interesting and sensitive issue. Political candidates have been known to be orators, and as such, one can not tell who will do the job as expected by the public. Personally speaking anybody can be the mayor of D.C. in as much as he operates within the frame work of the peoples needs.

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# Hilltop Happenings

## UGSA Reps

All UGSA Representatives and School Vice-Presidents are reminded of the meeting for Sept. 12, 1978. Time 6:00. Place B-21 Douglass Hall.

## Pre-Rush

"The Essence of Sisterhood" Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority cordially invites you to a Pre-Rush Wine and Cheese After September 10, 1978. Frazier Hall 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm. Freshmen Women are Welcome!

## Attention Chicagoans

There will be a meeting of all the residents of Chicago on Sunday the 10 of September in Cook Hall Lounge. The meeting will start at 6:30 pm and end when the business is finished. New and old students are encouraged to attend. For information regarding the meeting please contact Kevin Bryant 636-0365.

## Tennesseans

All new and upperclass students are invited to attend the first '78 Tennessee club meeting on Wed., September 13, 1978, Cook Hall Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

## Hilltop Applicants

Office Assistants: Interviews, for those who applied for office assistant jobs at The Hilltop, will be today between 5 and 7 p.m. If you have completed an application come by during those hours to be interviewed.

## ZPB Sorority Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Beau Court of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Alpha Chapter on September 9, 1978 in the Cook Hall Lounge at 3:00 P.M. All old members and those interested in joining are invited to attend.

## Can You Write?

The Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Chapter are sponsoring a freshman essay contest. The contest is open to all freshmen. The topic is any subject dealing with the Black experience. The essay should be no longer than one thousand words. It can be turned into the Phi Beta Sigma mail box in the Office of Student Life. No essay will be accepted after Sept. 29.

## Club Philadelphia

The first meeting of the 1978-79 school year will be held Monday, September 11, 1978 in Cook Hall's Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Important issues and concerns will be discussed. There will be no dues collected, perspective members are welcome to attend.

## College of Allied health sciences

Attention! Attention! All females in the C/AHS who would like to be the future Ms. College of Allied Health Sciences, please contact the Student Council of C/AHS by leaving a message in the Student Council mail box, located in the receptionist's office.

## N.A.A.C.P. MEETING

The Howard University Chapter of the NAACP will hold its first Mass Meeting for the 1978-79 school year. Memberships will be taken and appointments and plans for the upcoming school year will be discussed. The meeting is set for Wednesday, September 13, 1978 at 7:00 pm in Room 116, Douglass Hall. Rev. Edward Hailes, Director of the Washington, D.C. OIC office will be the guest speaker for this opening session. This meeting is especially important for incoming freshmen and new students. Join the fight for freedom; support the Howard University Chapter of NAACP!

## Ski Break

The Office of Student Life is sponsoring a Ski trip to Quebec, Canada during the Thanksgiving break. We will leave November 22, 1978 and return November 26, 1978. Included in the price is roundtrip bus transportation, hotel accommodations lift tickets and five (5) meals. Prices per person are: QUADS \$144.00, TRIPLES \$150.00, DOUBLES \$164.00 and SINGLES \$200.00. For more information call Ms. Lightfoot at 636-7004 or come by Room 114, Office of Student Life, Cook Hall. Minimum of \$50.00 deposit due by October 2, 1978. HURRY. SPACES ARE LIMITED.

## Attention Veterans

1. Veterans and dependents of veterans who are receiving G.I. Bill educational benefits are reminded that current course programs must be reported to the Office of Veterans Affairs on campus immediately.

2. Veterans in Liberal Arts and Communications who would like to take the Physical Education Exemption Examination should register with the Veterans Affairs Office on Campus immediately.

3. Veterans and dependents, currently using G.I. Bill educational benefits, are reminded of the availability of the VA educational loan as well as individualized tutorial assistance.

4. Delimiting Date Extension: Veterans who were unable to fully utilize educational benefits because of a mental or physical disability, may now be eligible for use of such benefits. Inquiries should be directed to the VA office on campus. (636-7506)

5. VA Educational Loan: Veterans and spouses who were in school and using the G.I. Bill when such benefits cut off (and thus unable to use full benefits to which they were entitled) may now be eligible for a VA educational loan. Inquiries may be directed to the VA Office on campus. (636-7506)

## Attention South Carolinians

There will be a meeting of The South Carolina Club on Monday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Cook Hall Lounge. We are asking that all South Carolinians please attend.

## CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Igbimo Orito, the True Christian Community, invites you to our General Fellowship Meeting in the Thurman Lounge of Rankin Chapel at 4:00 on Sunday, September 17, 1978. Freshmen are especially welcome!

## Conn. Club Formation

There will be a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 5:30 p.m. in Carver Hall for all students who reside in the Constitution state. Your attendance is mandatory in order to conduct a meeting which will be worthwhile and beneficial to everyone.

## Attention: All New Yorkers

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in joining New Yorkers Ltd. in Drew Hall lounge on Monday Sept. 11, at 7:00 P.M. All committees will be selected at this meeting. Be There!

## Sigma Meeting

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Alpha Chapter, extend a special invitation for you to embark on a journey to find the sigma light. The Sigma Squires, for men interested in getting an inside look at the fraternity. The Squires will meet in the lounge of Cook Hall Wednesday, September 13, 1978 at 9:00 pm.

## Catholic Student Club

The first meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Sunday, September 10, at the Newman Student Center after the 11 Liturgy.

## Discussion Series

There will be a three part discussion series on Black Liberation and Socialism sponsored by Young Socialist Alliance Thursday, September 14; The State of the Black Liberation Movement Today Thursday, September 21; Sexism and Its Effects on Black Women Thursday, September 28; The Socialist Strategy for Black Liberation. All sessions, 5 p.m., Room 236 Locke Hall. More information 797-7021.

## HILLTOP POSITION AVAILABLE!

Research Director: Interviews will take place Monday, September 11 in The Hilltop office for a research director to supervise clipping, acquisition, organization, access, and maintenance of research materials—primarily newspapers, magazines, reference books and other reference materials. If you're interested, come apply Monday. Interviews at 4 p.m.

**D.C. Registered Voters! Primary Elections Tuesday, September 12**

## Senior Interviews

If you are a Liberal Arts student planning to graduate in December 1978, May 1979, or July 1979, and your school or work schedule does not provide you the opportunity to review your record in the Educational Advisory Center, Miss Howard and Miss Ray will be available in the Educational Advisory Center Saturday September 16, 1978 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday September 23, 1978 at the same time. We will see you only by appointment. Please call 6985 to make an appointment. Seniors who can come in during the week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday to see Miss Howard or Miss Ray.

## Tutors Needed

In preparation for the SAT examination, tutors are needed to instruct high school students in mathematics, english, test-taking and study skills as well as to counsel them on career and college choices. Instruction will be on Saturdays from September 16 through November 25, 1978. Contact the Health Careers Program/Health Science Institute, Room 1322, College of Medicine, or call 636-6388 or 6394.

## 1979 SENIOR CLASS TRIP

There will be a second meeting of the school/college representatives for the 1979 Senior Class Trip: When: Tuesday, September 12, 1978. Time: 4:00 P.M. Place: Room 115, Office of Student Life-Cook Hall. The agenda will include discussion of possible places and dates for the trip.

## House Sale

Dorm Refrigerator, Hot Plates, Clothes, Furniture, Art, Odds/Ends Saturday and Sunday at 1008 Park Road NW

## CHAPEL USHERS

All those interested in joining the Chapel Ushers, please contact Beverly Faust at 636-1785 or contact the Chapel Office in Carnegie Hall on campus.

## Episcopal Services

"The Episcopal Church serving the Howard University community welcomes you!" St. George's Church, 2nd and U Street N.W. Sundays Services - 7:30 am - Holy Eucharist - 9:00 am - Holy Eucharist - 11:00 am - Sung Eucharist.

## Jobe Lecture

African Studies and Research Program presents Dr. M.L. Sedat Jobe - Exchange Professor of Literature, University of Dakar, Senegal. He is internationally known as a diplomat. (Having served in this capacity for several years), scholar and editor. Saturday, September 16, 1978 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Architecture and City Planning Old Moot Court Refreshments.

## Communication Students

There will be a meeting of the School of Communications Student Council. It will be held Wednesday, September 13, 1978, at 5:00 p.m. The place is Studio A. All SC students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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